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The Wages of Sin.



(A Story of Paris.)

EAN drifted away from the godly teaching of his peasant mother soon after he entered Paris, the beautiful and wicked metropolis. His hard-earned wages quickly left him over the card-table, and drink found in him an easy victim.

So it came that after six years of residence in Paris Jean was one of the hardest and most reckless of men. and feared for his strength and terrible temper. Gambling grew on him. but he was not clever enough to learn to cheat, or to learn to play well.

One evening he sat in a tayern in the poorer quarters, playing cards with some of the laborers and artisans of the neighborhood, when, exasperated by his continual losses, he accused

his opponent of cheating. The accused answered him back coolly, but speeringly. Stung to the quick, and freazled by reckless drinking, he drew his kulfe and stabhed his tormentor before anyone could prevent him.

The blow nearly proved fatal, but after months of nursing the victim's life was spared, and Jean was saved from the guillotine. The judge condenined him to ten years' ponal servituge; be was pardoned on account of his good conduct in prison when eight years of the sentence had been served.

Jean was once more a free man While in fail he had seen the fearful consequences of sin, especially the terrible havor drink and temper had piayed with his life, and now that he

was free he longed to begin life again. His heart, that had become bitter in prison, softened when liberty was his. end white scarcely knowing which way to turn, he strayed by mere chance, as some will say, but we believe by God's leading, into the Army hall.

The meeting seemed altogether strange to bim, and doen admiration and respect for the leader's carnestness and piety mingled with contempt and disgust at some of the Army's peculiar methods, seemed almost sacreligious to him at times,

On the following day Jean secured employment as teamster, which seldom gave him time to get away early in the evening, but the first opportunity he had he hastily turned again to the little Army ball, in spite of bis mingled impressions This time a former companion of his testified to the power of God to save from drink and sin of any kind.

Jean was bewildered. He drank in

every word of his former chum, and impaliently walted for the end of the meeting to speak to him.

"Do you mean to say, Plerre, that you don't thiak any more?" he eagerly asked, after having made himself known.

"That is it, Jean," answered the Saintist, "no more wine or absynth for me, since I drink of the waters of life."

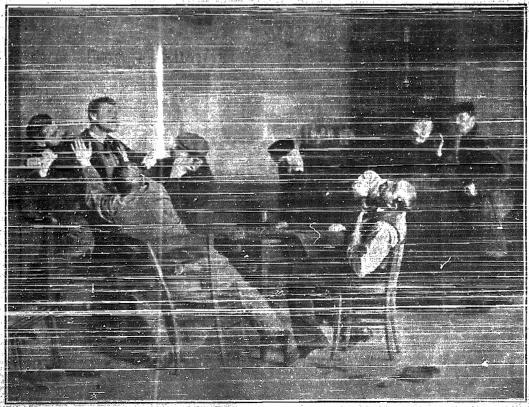
"And do you no more play cards, or gamble in the Hotel du Nord?" con-

gamble in the Hotel du Nord ("con-tinued Jean to Inquire.
"Thank the dear God, I have been saved from my sins sitegether, Jean. I do not drink, nor gamble, for Jesus helps me to trust in Him, and live

helps me to trust in Him, and live soborly and righteensity day by day."
"O God, that I could say this!" groaned Jean.
"Jesus Christ can do it for you, Jean. He can. He is eager to do it and He will do it now if you will kneel down and ask Him."

down and ask Him."
That evening Jean and Pierre prayed
in the they room of the latter, until
the light of a new life illuminated the
heart, mind, and face of Jean.
Jean has now been a soldier for

nearly two years.-F. A.



PREOCCUPIED.



BY CATHERINE BOOTH

NE cause of religious indiffer m is preoccupation of mind. A lady said to me. "How have you managed to get your children convert-

early ! ed so early?"

"Oh." I said, "I have been beforehand with the devil. I have not allowed my children to become preoccupied with the things of the world before I have got the seed of the Kindgom well in. I have taken then by the forelock, and cheated his Saintle Majorty out of his approximation, and now he can only grin and abid

and now he can only grin and abide by the consequences."

The Lord help you to be beforehand with the deril with your child-ren! You have a boy—don't be afraid of beginning too soon. If you give the enemy an inci ne will take a yord. Be beforehand with him. The reason why the greatest proportion of people re-main indifferent is that they are pre-ceeded in the race for riches. for main indifferent is that they are not compled in the race for riches, for learning, for gentility, for position; there will be more souls lost through striving after position, amongst dethere will be more souls lost through striving after position, amongst de-cent people, than all other sins put together, and all other ambitions put together. They say, "We will be up in this world, if we so down in the natt." And some of them get up, and the higher they zet up, the despi-tery fall. The Lord have mercy upon people

Who Are Selling Their Wives and Children

or position.

I said to a gentleman once, "Have you settled this matter?"

He said, almost granning in my face with yeardton, "No, I have not. The fact is, I have no time to think about reliefor."

He was very much annoyed that he had been made to think shout it for three-quarters of an hour. I said. "You will have to find time one day. how shall you manage that? Death won't ask your leave; don't you think it would be wise to find a bit of time to prepare for it?"

Preoccupied—full of other things People tell us in our "anxious" meet ings, "i am busy," or "I am set on this, or on the other." And, also! this, or on the other." And, alsa; alsa; wonte they are running hither and thither the reckening day comes; destit overtakes them; i bronchills, or fever, or anoplexy, or accident comes, and they are goved They never thought they should be dammed, they never thereded work a thing. They; not likelind they are the state of the sta tended such a thing. They I not likely, with all their light and opportunities. Oh, dear no! But they were precevupled they did not see whither they were going. Salan took care to keep them

Too Busy to Look God,

and death, and judgment, and elerally

in the face. We road that there are something We start that the streets of the streets of the yell as it is through precent and in yell as it is through precent and in yell as it is through precent at it is warren of, he is not thinking of the sware of the property or by that inchure he is negotiating, when on comes the hansom and down he goes, and he is killed!

He was precedition. That prescent down he goes, and he is killed!

He was precedition. That prescent and the third of the sware of the limit of the lin like 350 people killed in the streets of

platform of time !

The Devil Hover Late Propin Re

it is can men it! no naver puts them on the cick-bed. It is God does that. Do not think Salan will make you breek your leg, at do anything clock that will give you time to think? He will keep you going, and never give you one stopping-piese, nor one how to look back and think of God and terrality, or ways soul Eq. 11. one morning, as I went through the

city, I said to a friend who was with me. "Look at the men streaming along, me, "Look at the men streaming along, look how they go, how energetic they are how intent; you can use what is going on in many of their minds." I said, "If we could only get people as

Winch concerned about God eternity. nd the salvation of the world, as what might rot be done?" If was were to speak to them about eternity they would think it an impertinence that you should dare to intrude religon upon them at such a time, when ion upon them at such a time, when they are so full of other things, and on they go, and there is scarcely a week passes but brings us the intelligence of some suddenly gone into eternity. The day dawned on the meet unexpectedly, perhaps in the height of their prosperity, when God said, "Thou fool, this night thy soul

said, "Then fool, this night thy some shall be required of thee." Let me try to show you the folly of this state of indifference. It would be

Very Foolish to Expose Yoursein

to any great temporal loss or suffering if by a little forethought and consider-ation it might be averted. Suppose you were afflicted with some terrible you were afflicted with some terrible disease, which, by the use of judicious means, might be arrested, and your life he saved; but when your friends warn you and counsel you to seek medical aid, you say, "I don't care above my lungs or my liver; here are these thooks, I must attend to then; these doods, I must asked to them, here is this stop, this bullding: I cannot stop to think of my body;" and or you go, indifferent to the connequences. What folly! Your friends would any, "He is insane!" And truly quences. What foily! I not litered would say, "He is insane!" And truly you would prove yourself to be so. "Ah." you say, "there are no poople so foolish as that!" No, perhape not in temporal things; but alsa! there are thousands of such "foolis" spiritare thousands of such "local" spirit-vally. How the devil laugus at such people! What chuckling they have over them down below!

over them down below! Will you give your goo! a chance? Will you give your goo! a chance? Will you make a bit of time to think about your dring bed and the Judgment. But? Will you sino in your chans after riches, position, learning, plusmure? Will you got! yourself up, as a railcoal being ought, and face about, and look god and eternity in the face? Oh, will you? Would to God I could make you! Would to God I could will you? Would to God I could make you! Would to God I could come and put my arms around you and e: treat you, with tears and pray-ers, t. stop and think! If you will only sop and think.

You Will be Saved!

: of in human nature to go into = ith the full realization of the holl M you will not think now her. I beseech you that dange remen her. I beseech you, that you will have send cterrity in thinking.
Oh, how wicked in the aight of angels and all holy intelligences, thus

angels and all holy intelligences, thus to me dee pour woul for want of a little cought! Oh, how wicked to diretum rear the purposes of God and help the devil to damn the world, when a little thought and consideration would have prevented it! Oh, what a benefit of windeduces you are to the thus indifferent! what an example to set to all created things! What a strengthening of the hands of all the are in the estimation of angels, and even of devils, for they can see the helnousness of your conduct, whether you see it or not!

You are werse Than an infidel, for you are more inconsistent. He does profess not to believe in a God; but you profess to believe is one, and yet take no notice of King. professes to believe there is no built or heaven; you profess to believe in both, and yet you are plunging di Call infidelity Ton or monstrous Same that infidility You see things." I say this indifference is the height of only and the extreme of works hers. May God help you to see P.I. Have you a soul? A woman was very angry once when I asked her this,

"What do you mean?" she said.
I said. "I mean what I say: H you a soul ?"

See said, 150 you mean to insult me? Of course I have a soul as much "I am glad to hear it; is it saved?"
"Saved? No. I don't know that it

"Then how monstronely inconsist-ent for you to be so offended at my

asking if you had a soul, and in the saved. Do you not see

What Monetrous Folly

it is to profess to have a soul and yet-never take one hours serious consid-eration to know how it is to be saved? you had better believe you have no soul at all, you would be far less in-consistent and wicked."

consistent and wicked.

My friend, have you a soul? Will
you stand there and tell me you bave,
and at the same time that you have
never taken any time to consider what one at the same time Cas you alwo never taken any time to consider what is to become of it; that you have never faced the great problems of this Book, or asked yourself what you are going to do in case of death, that you have no plan for salvation, and you tenser you have a soul? Surely the time past shall simile for such folly. You will set like a rational being, you will face the fact of your could desting, and settle the question whether you will be saved or lost for ever. Will you? I call on you in the name of reason, of God, of Christ, of eteroity, to settle it whether you will have your soul saved or not; and if you will, come, and have your soul save you will, come, and

Let it be Done To-Day.

WOULD HAVE STARVED.

But the Army Shelter Helped Him.

an escaped Boer prisoner, who obtained a free passage from Mozambique to France recently arrived in Paris and told the rollowing story to

Paris and told the rollowing story to newspaper:
"I arrived," he says, "in Paris in January, without a nairpenny. I had been told of the committee headed by Sconttor Fautist. I went to his house in the Rue Saint Georges, and they sent me to the restaurant near the Senate, which he frequented. He was just coming out, and informed me that he could do nothing for me porsonally, and that he was too busy then to look into the matter. By his advice I went to the office of the committee, in the Rue Taithout. The sceretary made all kinds of restures, and exclaimed, Eno Tathboat. The accretary made all kipds of gestures, and exclaimed, Well, that is too good. M. Pauluist sunds you here, but nobling comes out of his pocket. The same fate awatted me at the committee known as the 'Sou des Boers,' in the Rue de Grendle. There the walls were covered with prints of starving Boer children and womes being ill-treated in the refugee camps. I was received by a novieman, who gave me nothing and told me not to lose courage. M. Develle, another pre-Boer Senato. veile, another pro-Boer Senator, handed me two francs, with the re-mark that he was sick of belonging Senator. to a committee to which he was never called. The wife of a minister sent out a servant to tell me that she could not aid me. By directing enout a servant to tell me that at chuld not aid me. By directing et welones I menaged to acrape up the merest pittance, and I should hav died of starvation had I not been take In at the Saivation Army Shelter i the Rue de Chabrol."

PROPLE WE MEET.

I was committalioned June 24th, and sent to Ahmic Harbor the 25th, as Pro-Lieutenant. While in the train co ing from Toronto 1 was reading a paper called the Deliverer. After a time I leld it down, and procently a gentleman passing through the car ashed me if I had a War Gry.

I nawwered, "No, it is not a War Gry. It is an Army paper called the Deliverer."

Then he arked me if I knew Brigadler Pugmira.

dier Pugmire.
I answered, "Yes."
The Brigadier is a dear friend
he said. "Some time ago I was in the Central Prison. In to come to my cell every afternoon, and talk and pray with me."
I seked him if he was converted

now, and, with tears in his eyes, he said, "No, I can not."

I asked him why he was not con-

verted, and tried to reason with him e time.

With tears in his even he said at falled" other end of the car he asked me to

pray for him.
So many, many people there are of to day that try to do better without God's help, and when they fall them. serves they put off asking God to par-

don their sins and help them, but the drift on in sin till at last it is too less dritt on in sur unt at last it is ice is in pay, ice pay, and then then soul in lost Oh, unsaved reader, in not let thin your cine, but ask God to freely present, and by His help live better in fore it is too lete. My God, save the world lett. M. Darch, Lieut.

DON'T ROB GOD

When the Children of israel were ompelled, under the law of kines, to support the Lord's work with their substance, they had to set aside at least one-tenth of their income for his purpose. To attempt to give leaven the continuous and their continuous and their continuous and their continuous and their consumption, and the houring seek that shall consume the eyes are consumption, and the houring seek that shall consume the eyes are cause sorrow of heart; and ye said sow your seed in vain." It is true that we are now make your their continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous and their continuous least one-tenth of their income

He that gives one-tenth of his in come only really hands over to Go what was already His To within it is to rob God. (See Malacht II 12 is 10 rob cod. (See Mancat m. 8-19.) And this accounts for the had-ness of the times, scarcity of money, failure of the crops, etc., for the like must be true—"Ye have robbed have even this old callon."

It is as if you were asked to assancher man's wages for him at a colain pay-table, besides your own 2 would not be houset to give him he than his portion. Before you could would not be honest to give him to than his portion. Before you could be charitable you would have to has over all his, and then make like a present of some of your own. Many of our soldiers recently Pharaoh's lean kine. They are had up bodily and spiritually. Leanum has entered that help some well.

why? Simply because they have fod.

As honesty is the best policy, and it does not pay to be dishonest, assisted does it pay to rob Cod.
"I cannot afford to give." says offer.

n you afford not to give would ask

Are you faithful in little th cartridge money, for instance. It forget it, dod won't.
"Bring ye all the tithes into a storehouse. The

storehouse that there may be seen in Mine house, and prove Me not herewith, saith the Lord of house it will not open the windows of heart and pour you out a blessing, that the shall not be room enough to receive
it. And I will rebuke the development
for your cakes, and he shall not detroy the fruits of your ground; settles shall your vine cast her fruit better the time in the field, mith the law of hosts. And all nations shall are you blessed; for yo shell be a fe-lightnesse land, saith the Lord of hosts."—R. F. troy the fruits of your ground;

"I SHUT THE EYE ON THAT

fifteen minutes alone with Tonact picture-books, and the result was se

A friend, more sympathetic this wise, attempted to condole with the owner of the little library, and the condole with the owner of the little library, and the condolers with the owner of the little library, and the condolers with the condole

oy saying pityingi; "Why, Tenmy, what a shame "Your privity books are thousand Tomniy looked up onletly "There's not spoiled. There's lots of picture books test,"

But see the book you have in the hand," his would-be consoler personal "One side of the picture there is

Thomps awallowed somothing I throat before he could find a sulface answer; then are reply less loyally: "Yes, but I shut the eye that side !"

ian'r that a sagyestion work membering? Shut one eye to things that are not just what we are not just what we are and see the beauties on the other

Someone, speaking of a very modern send of the woman, said, "I would red be blind than have to see as disagreeable things as she does, there is a better way out of the culty than this. Keep your ere for He's charms, its sun and send green neids, and it will be supplementally the work way, shut the even or many shut the even shut the shut and fier in your way, shut the eye on the

HAPPY CHILDREN UNDER CANVAS.

MERRY LITTLE ONES ARE GIVEN AN OUTING BY THE SALVATION HARMY—FUN AND FOOD IN PLENTY—A PHYSICIAN AND HURSE SUPPLEMENT THE WORKERS IN CARING FOR THE CHILDREN.

(From the Toronto Daily Star,)

village in an orchard; high on A village in an orenera; high on bluff, overlooking the lake, shady nd breezy—such is the Salvation rmy Fresh Air Camp at Oakville. Army Army Fresh Air Camp at Oakville. Fourteen tauts and a cobblouse, with three stoves—the home of a busy, happy, palpitating erow of children, broken loose from the city, and never used to much restraint. A stirring village, where you must keep your cyes wide open, and all your feelers out, where on the part of the workers there is constant care, and on the part of the children there is constant exceptions. citement

Freedom is the watchword of the camp, but it is freedom tempered by control, and that is what constitutes the delicate task of the workers in the delicate task of the workers in charge, to make and keep a nice adjustment between the freedom that is life to the boys and girls, and the want of all restraint that exorcises them by a moral han from society. They are not, as a rule, children who know the line, tney have generally had little training, but rather, like Topsy, tiney have "grawed." Whis order means they scarcely know; and ney do not take kindly to its teaching. So even with the extraneous help given by the military translutes and so ever with the extraneous neighbor by the military trappings and ideals of the Saivation Army, to care for these holidaying, happy, restless, currained children is a task of no small magnitude.

Organized Companies.

Organized Companies.
The development of the churp is yet in its infancy, but its equipment and its pinn are well adapted to its ideal, in each of the skepling tenin there are twelve children under the direction of a worker. Each tent is a company, marked by a hanner areas its frust, and each member of the company is a number. There is a roll kept at Headquarters, and each child wesre a hadge with this or her number, corresponding to the record in the book of the Starf-captain in charge. Each is a unit in an army; the same ides that has been so successful in dealing

of the Staff-Captain in charge. Excites a unit in an army; the same idea that has been so successful in dealing with "growpupes" is here being applied to the children. Yet let none think that this is a machine. Only its form its of the army; its spirit swarm, human, and Divine love, the inner spirit of Christiantty.

The children have regular hours for regular duties. For eleven hours of resular duties, For eleven hours of the twenty-four the camp is, or is supposed to be, wrapped in shumer. Seven is the rising hour, and eight the time to go to bed. At seven Adit. Perry gives the reveille with his corner. An hour later all sit down in the dining tent, at the clean, white-covered tables, to a preakfast of portigo—an abundance of it—and bread and butter, and ites or mith. Dinner, at 12.30, consists of fish or meat with some variety of pudding; while stea at 8 ofclock, fruit, cake, and tea are served with generous slices of bread and butter. Ten minutes before each meal the bugle cell rings out, and in the bows and stell excempts. each mest the bugle call rings out, and in the boys and girls scamper from play on the ball-ground, or on the lake shore, to wash and tidy up.

Plenty of Sport.

Between meals, which occupy a goodly share of time, owing to the generous appetites of the children. generous appetites of the children, they are free to do just about as they please. Twice a day, morning and afternoon one of the men goes with the boys to the buffing beach. There are bats and bails for base only, skipare bass and dails for base out, sain-pung-cope, paus and snowes for dis-ging in the sand, and all varieties of highthings, even down to rattlee for the babies of the camp. If he aftell, free life, whose like many of these children have never known, and confee dramed of dreamed of.

Rach morning after breakfast, there is a short service to begin the day. There is a reading from the Bible a There is a reading from the Bible. a short Live story is told in simple language for the children, a song is sung, and after a prayer by the leader, all the children join in repeating the children will again be taught to again repeat the Lord's Prayer before going to given. Thus it is hoped to instill influences that will guard and strengthen the children after they re-turn to the temptations and excite-ments of the city. The Star rece-

The Star representative called at the camp just about dinner time, and saw the children come in pell-mell at the call of the hugle. Then came the gathering at the tables; three bers went for some water, and the other children had to await their return, and did so with no apparent impatience. Then Staff-Captain Creighton called

Then Staff-Captain Gregard for quiet.
"We will sing grace," said he.
And when they has closed their eyes, or as many of them as could eyes, the as many of them as course restrain their curiosity and anxiety to get at the eatables to do so, they sang, their childish voices rising with peculaweetness:

"Be present at our table, Lord Be here and everywhere adored; These mercies bless, and grant that

we May live, and fight, and die for Thee Dear Jesus is the Gue I leve; Oh, bless His name, He died for me; His blood now cleances me from sin; Dear Jesus, now He sets me free,"

white- for Miss Booth when she is present.

If you pay the camp a visit, you will meet with a cordia, reception. The place you cannot pass unnoticed, for across the entrance in large letters of blue and scarlet runs the legend :

THE SALVATION ARMY FRESH

AIR CAMP.

WINNING HIS FIRST SOIL

"Have you ever wou a soul for night in the meeting.

Watson Watson so much that, after he had retired to rost, he could not sleen. He slipped out of bed, knelt by his

He slipped out of bed, knelt by his bedside, and carnestly asked God to help him to win at least one soul for Jesus. For although he had been a soldier for more than a year, and was handsman of the corps, he could not point to one person who had been led to God through his efforts.

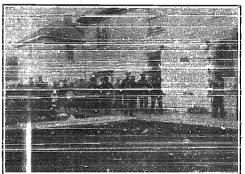
The next Sunday night his chance came. A lad eat in the meeting who appeared to be much concerned about selection.

appeared to the salvation.

"Don't make a fool of yourself,
Arthur," whispered the devil.

"Here goes, fool or no fool," said

He found it hard work to get the lad to the penitent form. Then he started to pray for him. Some way or another the words wouldn't come out right. His throat got dry and husky, and he had a job to keep the tears



S. A. Indoms at Port Essington, Celebrating the Supposed Coronation on June 26th, 1902.

"Amen," aid the Staff-Captain, and the childre set too with vigor. each plate of fish, wh was a good-sized helping s in front, at frequent inand butter. And at a side table nasheing prepared a second course, a rice pudding plentifully supplied with a sauce of golden syrup over all. For a swell dinner, not one for delicate palates, but good, healthy, and a treat to healthy boys and girls with healthy appetites, sharpened by the healthy appetites, sharpened by the healthy appetites, sharpened by the healthy appetites the recountry air. tervais, were generous plates of broad and butter. And at a side table was being prepared a second course, a

Doctor and Nurse There.

The camp is under the direction of Stad-Captain Creighton and his wife. Adjl. Perry is assistant superintendent. Besides, there is a corps of eight eat. Besides, there is a corns of eight of ten workers, including a doctor and a trained surse. The lutter is Miss. K. Fryer, a lady with high qualifica-tions and of broad experience, who came here especially from Winsiper, where she became interested in the work through Miss Booth, and who 1311 OW 11 W 11 17

The camp is situated on the west bank of the river, just beyond the picnic grounds, from which if is, however, completely caparated by a revine ever, completely canarated by a ravina and fence, though there is easy communication by the road. Besides the disligation and the occhiouse which have been mentioned, there are the store tent, which is also used for the officers' dislingaroom, a tent for the superintendent and family, one for the trained nurse, and one for the resident doctor, the bospital tent, a number of sleeping tents for the boys and girls. and a tent—the only one in red and white. the others being uniformly

from falling—but he kept on praying!
Hearing a shout, he opened his eyes,
and, to his astunishment and delight,
saw that the had he had been dealing with was already at the mercy seal. He was soon by his side pointing him to God.

That was the first soul Arthur led to Jesus, but it was not the inst, by

Have you ever won a snul for Jesus, comrade ?-Australian Cry.

Port Essington Celebration.

We are going on to victory. Our crowds are facreasing, and some souls bave sought salvation. One white man who had been celebrating Coronation who had been celebrating Coronation Day too strong, and we believe has had a sense of big own sh and rappositionly to God for some time, came out and prayed God to save him, nomising he would be a Salvetionist. We dedicated three babies to God

and the Army on Sunday week, and

We celebrated Coronation Day by We celebrated Coronation Day by a good march, with colors flying, and with a big banner bearing the words, "Long Live King Edward VIL" On Erday afternoon we had a picula

On fedday afternoon we had a plant with about two hundred people proceent, and everybody enjoyed themselver. We had music and song also a testimony meeting. So we did our part to crown the King, and after it was all over we found out he was not erowned.

Lots of people are gathered here for the salmon fishing. The fish are com-mencing to run, and everybody will be busy for five or six weeks.—Adjt, R. Smith.

Gur History Glass.

III.- THE GERMANS

CHAPTER XXXIV .- (Continued.

Fordinand's two chief Robumian Fordinand's two chief Buhemian counselions were Siavala and Martin-ltz, both zoalous Catholics, whom he left as regents when he went to Germany: and on the opposite side was Count Thurm, 2 strong Lutheran, who hated the house of Happhurg. A Lutheran church was pullod down, and Lutheran church was humbered. A the congregation was shut out of another because they did not come undor the congregation was shut out of another because they did not come undor the rules of the Letter of Majesty. On this, Thurn and bis friends sent a remonstrance to the Emperor. Out had done, and they became afraid of had done, and they became afraid of hasbuite porsecution. Thurn resolved to destroy the rule of the House of the death of the regents. Un the 25rd or May, 1618, a whole troop of Hussite and Lutheran armed nobles trained up into the Council Chamber where Martinitz and Slavata were sitting, and reproached them with

scoularers here;" and he was hurled out, utterling a player of which the murderers caught a few words, and one cried, "Let us see whether his hiary will beip him." Slavata and the Mary will beep him." Slavata and the secretary were also hurled out, but looking from the window, the man's next ery was, "His Mary has horized him," for there was a pile of waste paper just below, which had broken the fall, and all three crawled away unhurt.

This Defenestration, as the Bohem-This Defenestration, as the Bohem-ians called it, was, in truth, the hegin-aling of the thirty years' war which ravaged German, and threw back as' progress and improvement all the time it lasted, and bred some of the most awage and invless soldiers who was drown a sword. The Hugutan keep of savage and inwiess soldiers who ever drow a sword. The Husstes began it in real fear for their religion, and also feeling that the nation had been cheated by the House of Austria of they hoped for help from the Lutheran and Calvinist princes who had any quarrel with that family. They wrote a letter justifying their treatment of the two reposits by many arts of ferrors. the two regents by the fare of Jezebei, and raised almost all Rohemia against

The Emperor Matthias had snough of the spirit of his father to wish to win them back by gentle means, and his chief advisor. Cardinal Klesel, was fully of the same mind. They tried to had had head the meanth of the same mind. fully of the same mind. They tried to hold hack Ferdinand, who wanted to take appedy vengeance, and was supported by his former guardian, the Archduke Maximilian, and the Jesuits. When they found that the Emperor would not send troops from the Spanish Netherlands to reduce Behemia, these twe princes caused Klospi to be these two princes caused Klesel to be seized, stripped of his robes, and sent solzed, stripped of his robes, and sent off as a principer to a castile in the Tyrol. Matthias was ill in bed with gont, and when his brother went and told him what had been don, his wrath and grief were as Fréat lint are could not trus himself to spear, but the sum of the could not trus himself to spear, but the sum of the sum

of transgivania, and with the Processive Links, at the mend of which was the Elector Palatine, Friedrich, the husband of Bilazbeth daughter to James I. of England.

The Cathett Germans were for the most paw of the remo mind as time Emperor, ready to do anything to prevent war, and Matthias, getting better, fixed a meeting at Egra to try to come to some agreement; but his wife diest then, and he said this striked? just then, and he sank into a state of depression, comparing his cousin's usage of him to his own treatment of his brother Rudolf, and grieving over the miseries he saw coming on the Empire. He died before the country on the euce could take place on the 20th of March, 1519.



REV. JOHN FLETCHER.

JOHN W. DE LA FLETCHER was OHN W. DE LA FLETCHER was born September 12th, 1729, at Nyon, Vaud, Switserland, of a distinguished family. He was educated at Genera, where he atudied profoundly both in philology and philosophy. At an early age he was, to a certain extent, muster of many largages. It was in the beginning of 1765, when Fletcher was twenty-tis years of age, that he passed through deep convictions of sin and contrition of soul into the joyous conaclousness of the Divine forgiveness, through trust in Christ alone. His conversion was sound and clear. At once be began to "exercise himself unto godliness." In 1756, he was a member of Methodist class in London.

assa." In 1756, he was a memora was the third of the second of the secon though not hitherto made poste, it is possible to draw very near to the devotional life of Flotcher, at this period of his history. A document, which affords pathetic insight into the depth and thoroughness of his execution of himself to God, now less than the contract of the contract before us. It is a solemn covenant, drawn up in Latin, and covers the two sides of a parchment nine inches by five in size. It is exquisitely written ny ave in size. It is exquisitely written in a round, legible hand. All this evinces the serious and painstaking character of the act. The opening sentence, which is in Greek, reada

A Solemn Covenant.

In the name of God, the Creator of "In the name of God, the Greator of heavon and earth, Amen. O most high Jenovah, July God, Father. Son, and Holy Ghoer; I, the vilest of vine, worst of the sons of Adam, an apostate spirit, a man utierly andone, resolve to consecrate myself to Thee, my Gre-ator, Redeemer, Sanctifier."

In the hamblest, states, affective of in the humblest strains of penitent-

in the humblest strains of pentiential confession, he proceeds to offer and present himself to God, through the merits of Jesus Christ. Then comes his signature. He kept by him comes and aspusture. He kept of aim through life his sign and memorial of deliberate consecration to God, and reviewed from time to time both its general vow and its detailed promises. We have thus revealed to us the secret of this saintly man's eminently spirit-ual and progressive Christian career. He made a distinctive start. It must unt and progressive Christian career.
He made a distinctive start. It must
be specially noted that he did not
easily glide into ways of serving God,
there was a definite and intelligent,
theorous-hoging surrender of himself in
what he resolved should be, and as a
resulting of the start of t matter of fact, was, by Divine grac a complete consecration to God; fir as an act—the initial act, which ther first after became the abiding habitude of

his being.

He prepared a small manual of devotions, "which is perhaps the most vital of all Fielcher's relics, as revealdirectly his interior life, and ing more directly his interior. Iffe, and the spirit and method of his daily devotions. It consists of passages from the Greek Testament under the headings. Faith, Promises, the Headings, Faith, Promises, Faith, Among the

. Rules for Holy Life.

be quoted .-

be enoted '-- 'Morily thy five senses (iii crucified with Christ. 'Sit at Christ's feet; cast away thine own will; consult His at every word, morsel, motion; ask Him leave even in lawful actions. Remonace thyeven in lawful actions. self in all that can bin

self in all that can hinder thy union with God. Desire anaght but His love.
"Moritly all affection toward inward, sensible, spiritual delights in grace; they rather please and comfort than sanctify.
"The life of God consists not in high knowledge, but profound meekness, holy simplicity, and ardent love

"Receive afflictions as the best guides to perfection.

"Remember always the presence of

od.
"Rejoice always in the will of God.
"Direct all to the glory of God."
This little book was Fletcher's com-

This little good was recture's com-panion in his hours of private prayer and communion with God. Thus he nourished his soul in secret. With these and other rules

He Loved to Bind His Free Spirit. Like other saintly men, he found that the impulses, even of the regenerate life, may not be left to themselves with entire confidence in their suff-

with entire confidence in their suffi-cient working. He sought to strength-en them by meditation, to sustain them by spiritual exercises and discipline; he farmished them with tests and standards, and made self-examination definite and precise. He sought per-fection at once in supreme love to God, and in the minutest details of charac-

ter and conduct.

The full salvation be thus prayed:

"Thou knowest that I do believe
in Thee; the trembling hand of faith
holds Thee; and though I have ten
thousand times giveyed Tay pardoning love, Thine evertasting arm is
till under me to redeem any life from
destruction, while Thy right hand is
over mo to crown me with moreise
and towingkindness. But, alse! I am
neither unfliciently thanket for Tay
present mercies, nor sufficiently athirst
to Tay faiture favors. Hence, I feel for Tay future favors. Hence, I feel an aching void in my soul, being conan acoust vote in my sout, being com-scious that I have not attained the heights of grace described in Thy Word, and entoyed by Thy holliest servants. Their deep experiences, dlligences, and the ardor with which they endure the cross, represent me

wants. "I went power from on high," I want penetrating, lasting 'unction of the Holy One, I want my vessel (my capacious heart) full of oil, which makes the countenance of wise virging of the I want a lamp of heavenly fill mination, and a fire of Divine love of the I want a lamp of the I want a fact in my heart, as he typical maps did in the temple, as the ascred fire did on the altar. I v and a full application of the blood when the cleanest from all sin, fand a string faith in the sanctiving w.id-tring faith w.id-tring faith in the sanctiving w.id-tring faith in the sanctiving faith w.id-tring faith in the sanctiving sir hig faith in the sanctifying w.rd-a f.1th by which Thou mayed dwell in my heart, as the unwavering nope, or gle r, and the fixed object of my hore. I am it work the man of the man it voice, together with Urin and The manin: 'the name which none are well but the that receive the 'th'.' In a ord, Lord. I want a plenitinde of Thy Spirit, the full promise of the Father, and the rivers which flow from the inmost souls of the believers have gone on to the perfection of their

I do now believe that Thou canst and wilt thus

Baptize Me with the Holy Ghost and with Fire;"

help me against my unhelief : firm and increase my faith with regard to this important baptism Lerd, I have need to be thus navigal to Thee, and I am strattened till this baptism is accomplished. By Thy baptism of icars in the manger, of water in Jonase, of sweat in Gethaem water in Jordan, of swent in Gethaem ane, of blood, of fire, and vapor of smoke, and flaming wrath on Calyary, bentize, O haptire my soul, and make as tur an end of the original sin, which I have from a water, as 1 ay 18st basilem made of the likeness of statut does which Thom has from a daughbablism made of the likeness of sincel fiesh, which Thou hast from a daugh-ter of Eve. Some of Thy people look at death for full salvation from sin; but at Thy command, Lord, I look to

"Say to my sou!, I am thy tion, and let me feel with my heart, as well as see with my understanding. as well as see with my understanding, that Thou canais save from six to the uttermost all that come unto God through Thee. I am tired of forms, nrofessions and orthodox notions, so far as they are pipes or channels to convey lite, light, and love to my dead, or the convey lite, light and love to my dead, dark and stony heart. Neither the plain letter of the Gospel, nor the sweet forcinates of translant illuminations of Thy Spirit can satisfy the

come to make 'hy abode with me, or I shall go meekly mourning to my grave. Blessed mourning! Lord in-crease it. I would rather wait years for Thy fulness, than wantonly waste the fragments of Thy spiritual boun-ties, or feed with Landicean contentties, or feed with Landicean concer-ment upon the tainted manns of my former experiences. Righteous Fament noon the tainted manns or my former coxperiences. Rightcous Fa-ther, I hunger and thirst after Thy rightcounness; seed Thy Holy Spirit of promise to fill me herewith, to sanctify me throughout, and to 'scal me completely to the day of elevant redemption' and finished salvation. Not for works of rightcounness, which I have done, but of mercy, 'for Christ's sake,' save Thou me, by the complete washing of regeneration, and the full renewing of the Holy Chost. And, in washing of regeneration, and the full renewing of the Hely Choest. And, in order to do this, pour out Thy 3pirit; shed Him abundantly on me, till the foundation of living waters abundantly aprings up in my soul, and I can say, in the full sense of the words, that thou livest in me, that my life is hid with Christ in God, and that my spirit is returned to Him that gave it; to Thee, the first and the last, my Author and my end, my God and my all."

He had prestige of birth, being a Swiss of good family. He was not without inherited wealth and expectant of more; his scholarship was considerable; he lacked not ambition. In early life he was an officer in the army; he was received into the best society in his adopted country—England—and into: he was above all and better than all, acknowledged and admired as a second of the service of the sense of the service of the sense of the service of the sense of the s

"Man of God"

Never. "the saintly Fletcher." this epithet more accurately applied, it may be said, even borozed. For seraplic plety, for sanctity, that had no perceptible spot or flaw, he stood so perceptible spot or flaw, he stood

alone."

Wesley says, I was intinately acquainted with him more than thirty fears. During a journey of many hundred miles, I conversed with him morning, noon, and night, without the least reserve, and in all that time I least reserve, and in all that time I never heard him speak as Improper accord, or eaw him do an improper action. Many exemptary men nave I word, or saw him do an improper ac-tion. Many exemplary men jinye i known, holy in heart and life, within fourecore years; but one equal to him I have not known-one so inwardly and outwardly devoted to God. So unbiamable a character in every respect I have not found either in Enr

ope or America."
Southey, says, "Fletcher, in any communion, wonid have been a saint."
Isaac Taylor says, "He was a saint, a uncarthy a being as could tread the carth at all."
Rahar: Hall.

Robert Hall says, "Fletcher is a scraph who burns with the ardor of Divine love, Spurning the fetters of mortality, he almost habitually sceme to have anticipated the rapture of the

beatific vision."
In 1769, Fischer, ut the request of
Lady Huntingdon, became President
of he: seminary for educating young
men for the ministry, at Trevecca, in es.

Heisen describes Flotcher at Tre-vecca, in the following glowing lan-guage, "The reader will parden me if he thinks I exceed; my heart kindles while I write. Here it was that I saw, shall I say, an augul in human frem. I should not far excoot the truth if I said so. But here I saw a truth if I said so. But here I saw a descendant of fallen Adam, 20 fully raised above the class of the fall, that though by the body he was that dam. to Carth, yet was his whole converza-tion in heaven; yet was his life from day to fay hid with Christ in God Prayer, praise, love, and zeal, all ard-ent, elevated above what one would think attainable in this stan of fratty, were the elements in which he continually lived. Languages, arts, sciences, grammar, rhetoric, logic, were all laid saids when he appeared
were all laid saids when he appeared were all laid eside whon he appeared in the school-room among the students. And they seldom hearlessed long before they were all in itears, and every heart caught fire from the fame that bursed in his soul."

On the 14th of August, 1785, he sled in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection.

HOW TO KEEP THE BLESSING

By STAFF-CAPT, BALKWILL

"Kept by the power of God, through

"Never argue about it." How have we heard these words from have we heard these words from the lips of sainted, and now glorist Commissioner Dowdle, when, at the end of a holiness meeting tho iii to take much active part, he m to give a few parting words of co

to give a few parting words of count to those who had come forward is claim entire saactification.

"Obey God instantly!" That we have advice given to the word the district given to the word of the their own imaginations; through disobedience, they set into darkness

through disobedience, they loss bleasing, get into darkness, we time and opportunities, and been hindrances to others. Testify—boldly, but humbly—the ever God tells, yes to. Bear yieto what He has done for you, girlig the glory to Him, and magnife the glory to Him, and magnife really fall salvation, you will be strained to joil of it, for it causes strained to joil of it, for it causes. Don't live on a past experien

body can't live on last week's be and the knowledge of the facyou were cleaned and filled yester or tan years ago, will not hear clean to-day. As Mrs. General to has said, "Your consecration keep pace with your fillumination Hollness is a life of progresses, growth, and you must keep peacy and walk in the light, if the bloss and walk in the light, if the bloss

and walk in the light, if the libes to cleanes you now.

Walk by faith, not by feeting received the bleesing by faith you will retain it by faith along, will will retain it by faith you will retain the bearance of toy, for some page do. If you love a person, you feel you will love by looking its analysing your feelings. Oh, love to increased by dwelling the loved one's beauties of class by being in his or her present, watching his or her unselfish limitations.

Don't get erreneous ideas God's guidance. He is not always log to shout to you in a distinct or form of words in your son! vidences. His servents, and ross ations. He guides with His ere who look into His face, and wi to those who lean on His breas. That Has His favorites, and reveals His crets to them. You can be crets to them. It

Don't try to keep yourself. To par is to trust and oney, and you you do this it is God's part to be

Don't expect God to separate from anything in desire while won't separate from it outwas

ever play with doubtful thing.
Never argue with the devil. people listen to all his reasonable sive him an armonair, and bear quite confidential with him, and the wonder why they don't get the vi

Love everybody, and show it.
Never neglect secret prayer and

Bible And lastly, though you need nor yield to temptation, and grious pirit away, ann lose the buc II you do sie if you do stomble, as yes to hide the fact that you have stand from yourself or from God, but confess to Him, and to

sanuy contess to Him, and to con-ff reed be arrest claim the cleaned. Blood, and go forward. "They overcame by the Blood of the Lamb and the word of their test mony." Do you.

Moral exercise makes moral su *

The very heart that we think our sympathy and help least me sorely longing for the loving

The Hngel of Consolation.

SEE HE Vale of Tears and the Star of Sorrow are telling names give.. by some men of this world, and there seems to be at times a great prependerance of sorrow and sighs over laughter and mirth. Sorrow, however, often is the Refiner's fire to purge the pure gold of human immortality from the dross of base passions and unboly emotions. Bo reavements and afflictions are often the wise surgeons who, by skilful operation, free the soul from diseases and growths that threaten to cat into

sécrátés his life unreservedry to this great purpose and will make ministering angels of them, to lessen human lty's suffering and enrich the Kingdom of lieaven.

HIS TALISMAN.

Many a rough-looking man carries in his pocket, rafe from all eyes but his own, some momento or relic which is to him as a shield and buckler against the powers of evil.

against the powers of cvil.

A story is told of a biglourly minor who steadily refusel to join his countrades in their drinking bones. One night when the reverty rain high mu many of the mon west, balf drunk, they declared that "Big Joe," as he was called, simply "had to drink with

"I will not, boys," he said, firmly,

nere, and that curi came from her head. I used to drink a lot-chough to ruin my wife's happiness, and when she was dying I promised her that I'd never drink another drop, and that, for our little girl's saite. I'd he a better man; and when I left my list the with her grandmother I promised them both what I promised my wife, and my son what I promised my wate, and head and gave it to me to 'remember her by,' and she said, 'Maybe it will help you to keep your promise, papa.' Now, do you want me to drink with you,

hoys?"

The man who threatened to bave whiskey poured down Big Jue's threat was the first to say. "No," and from that time forward he was never asked to break his promise.

It is in vain to expect to get out of the future what we do not put into the present.



When you educate a fellow it is a when you educate a tenow it is a chance whether it herps him to keep out of the pententiary. I would rather have my boy in heaven reading his A B C's than to be in hell reading Greek .- Sam Jones.

"HOT HEARYS."

The Chinaman who said, "Soud us The Chinaman who said, "Soud is missionaries with hot hearts," had found the secret of success both of missions and the home work. The people know the needs of the work and they recognize the importance of hot hearts in those who bring the

FEEDING THE SWINE.

So long as the prodigal son did not go back to his father he was bound to feed swine, while he himself was per-ishing with hunger. Every one out of Christ is bound by the devil to feed swine-like passione, while the soul jt-self is starving for the Bread of Life.

AN ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW.

The great cause of crime is drink. The great cause of crime is drink. The great cause of poverty is drink. When I hear of a family broken up and ask the cause—defink. If I go to the gallows and ask its victim the cause, the answer is drink. Then I ask myself in perfect wonderment, "Why do not men put a stop to this thing I"—Archbirhop Ireland.

---A CLOSE SHAVE.

A little girl asked her mother it there were any men in heaven. "Mannam," she said, "I never saw a picture of an angel with a heard or monstache; do men ever go to heaven ?

"Oh, yes." replied ber mother. "Men go to heaven, but it is always a close shave for a man to get in."—Philadelphia Times. _n_

OVERDOSE OF WHISKEY.

Peter Brodie, a Barnardo boy, aged 19, in the employ of Mr. Peel, an Outario farmer, died June 19th, from the effects of an overfose of whishey. He, in company with his employer, drove some cattle to this any and after dinner Mr. Peel gave him 75 cents. When they started for home Brodie, arroady under the influence or liquor, produced a nask of whiskey and against the advice of Mr. Peel, drank against the advice of Mr. Peel, dramk in all, and finally, from the effects, fell assice, with his head hanging over the dankhoard. When the house was reached itselfs was based in his feed, and his breathing labored. Restera-tives were applied, but without offset, as his heart stopped beating in a few as his heart stopped beating in a few minutes.

A HUMBLE MAN'S TRUST.

learned minister, attending an agod Christian in humbic life, when in bis hast lilness, remarked that the passage in Hebrews xill. 5, "I will never leave thee ner forcake thee," was much more emphatic in the original language than in our translation, linemuch as it contained no fewer than fire in a strength of the Divine promise the validity of the Divine promise and but merely two, as it appears in the English version; intending by this remark to convex to him that, in convenient to convex to him that, in consequence of the number of negatives the promise was expressed with much the promise was expressed with much arctals force in the original language than in the English. The man's renty was very rimple and striking: "I have no doubt, sir, that you are quite right, but I can assure you that if foot have helleved Him just the same".



The Angel of Consolation.

its virality and destroy its happiness. Sore distress frequently tears from eyes himdfolded by happiness the obscuring bandage, teaching the soul to hear the cry of others in need, oringing it into sympathy with the needs of the still more unfortunate, as well as permitting glimpses into that heaven where neither signing nor suchness is known.

Of all angels, the angel of coreciation finds the soul most receptive for the Divine meseage of hope, love, and salvation than any other messenger of the sky, for when human sympathy is poweriess to soothe, the soul turns quickest towards the great Physician for a balm.

Let us seek to be angels of corsolstion to soul-sick humanity. Sorrow, want, woe, and sin 's all around us. God's nyn nagorly looks about to fasten upon the man and women who conThey declared that if he did not they would force liquor down his throat, and then run him out of the You min't no better than the rest

or us; sare one man, weri, who can't you join us and be friendly and sociable like, when we're trying to been a possible like with a fact of the pledge, have you?" with a succe.

"No, I have not signer any prospo-hoys. Well, boys, I'll tell you, re-said, "the something I don't like to talk about, our I'll fell you; but perhaps you'll not capter nor want to to talk with you when I've told you the truth.

He thrus: his hand cown into an inside pocked in his gray flannel shirt. and drew forth something wrapped in handkerchief was a wrapping of tissue-paper, and in the paper was a little shining curl of yellow hair. Big Joe held the curl up between his thumb and finger and said: "Boys, I've gat a little matherless girl nearl! two thousand miles from

FOR SWEARERS ONLY.

Curse cards are being used in Switzerland and Germany to check profan-ity. People go about with the cards in their pockets, and whenever they hear had language present one to the swearer to sign. The card has printed on it a chelike to stockets from swearing for a specined time, or to pay a charmy. Nearly 40,000 of these cards been distributed in Switzerland

To bury a truth is to raise a lie. True courage fears nothing but du-

A liberal soul is the best sermor on

The first effect of knowledge is the onaciousness of ignorance. We can easily bear offlictions when

borne up by His affection. it is better to be saved in a storm than drowned in a calm.

"The Lerd's work can only be done with what we sacrifice, not by what we think we can spare."

Our SOIDIERS PAGE

Daily Readings.

"Blind Bartimaeus, the son of Tim acus, sat by the highway SUNDAY. begging." -- Mark z. 46. once saw a exe with two lambs, one of which was blind. The mother ewe and the other lamb were both aware of the fact, and watched the blind ismb with tender and unwearied care, one or the other, as they any it getting into danger, rushing forward to the resone, and with a sharp "butt" and kindly bleat turning the little blind one out of peril into a sale path. Verily, blindness is one of the saddest of human afflictions. Three times we read of our Lord having pit on the blind, and among the joys of heaven it is written, "Then shall the

neaven it is written, "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened." ____

"Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall re-ceive."—Matt XXI. 22 MONDAY, ceive."-Alexander the Great nad a famous, but poor, philosopher in his The latter on one occasion was in great want. To whom should be apply in his need but to his patron, the conqueror of the world? He mosomer made his request than it was He received an order to have what he wanted, and he went to the treasury for \$59,000. The official in charge, however, refused to give such a large amount !!!! he had been to headquarters to inquire. Alexander at beadquarters to inquire. Alexander at once replied, "I am delighted with the philosopher's conduct. He has done philosopher's conduct. He has done me a great honor by the largeness of his request and the high lea of my munificence. Pay him at ace." We cannot bonor God more that by believing Him when He says. "." & and ye somi nave. -0

"How think ye? If a m a have an hundred shee: bundred shee; and one
TUESDAY, of them be go he astray,
doth he not leave the
ninety-and-nine, and goeti into the
mountains, and socket the which is gone astray?"—Matt. x... 12 traveler tells the story of a which vividly illustrates C. ist while of the "Ninety-and oc." 12. eceno ist's par

"One day we were making our way with ice-are and alpenstock down the glacier, when we observed a flock of sheep following their shepherd over the intricate windings between cre-vices, and so passing from the pastures on the one side of the glacier to the pastures on the other. The flock bad numbered 200 all told. But on the way one sheep got lost. One of the shepherds, in his German patois, appealed to us if we had see it. For-tunately one of the party had a field glass. With its aid we discovered it

glass. With its aid we discorred it up amid a tangle of brankword on the rocky mountain side. "It was beautiful to see how the snepnerd, without a word, left his 199 sheep out in the clanicar wards, knowing they moved cland there perfectly actiful and safe and went clambering. back after the lost sheep until he found it. And he actually put it on his shoulders and 'retornes' refricing.' Here was our Lord's parable enacted eyes, though the shepherd before our was all unconscious of it. brought our Lord's teaching home to us with a vividness which none can realize but those who saw the in-cident."

"For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face WEDNESDAY. to face; now I know in part, but then I snail know even as I am known.—

1 Cor. xiii. iz. As I stood (says a

traveler) before one of the most fam ous of the Aubusson tapestries, I asked the attendant to show me the other It was a tangle of threads, and thrums, and ends, a confused mystery of colors, without order or meaning or beauty, and resembling the picture on the other side as little as the tunon the other side as little as the tin-ing of an organ resembles the oratorio of the "Messiah." And yet the artist stands behind his web, on the reverse side, while he is making the picture. The pattern is before bim. The materials are by his side. He weaves them in according to the pattern, but without seeing the charming picture that coming into being.

So we are weaving our lines largely on the reverse side. There are many things in each of our lives of which we do not know the meaning now, but re shull know hereafter.

The stone which the builders ro

"The atone which the builders refused, is become the
THURSDAY, head stone of the corser,"—Ps. cxviii. 22.
Macaniay tells of a poor apprentice
who made a cathedral window entirely
out of pieces of glass that his master
had condemned and thrown away. But
when completed the window won the
admiration of all. The master's boastcal work was refected, and the window admiration of air. The master s possi-ed work was rejected, and the window made by the unknown artist, from condemned majerini, was given the place of bonor in the great cathedral. So Christ takes fallen and sinful human

souls, and is constructing out of them a beautiful temple of the Holy Ghost; and His glory and love shining through them, as the sun through pictured windows, makes them radiant with divine beauty."

"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself, and some string, T. Popular often say, "Well, if I am often sey, "Weil, if I am not altogether what I ought to be, I am no one's enemy but my ewn. I may not be good, but at least I do no

No man, however, either liveth or dieth to himself. No sin was ever committed whose consequences rested committed whose consequences rested on the head of the sluner alone. What would be thought of a passeager in a ship, who should cut a hole in the ship's side, underneath his berth, and say, when exposulated with that he was only his own enemy, and that he was injuring shoody except hymself?

"The wicked shall be turned into hell."—Ps. ix 17. A SATURDAY. Christian miner, who seem companying a gentleman down a deep mine, was accompanying a gentleman down a deep mine, was shocked at his blauphemous innguage, it was as far to hell as it was to the bottom, replind, "I don't know how law it is to hell; but, indejing from your language, if the rope broke you would be there in less than a minute." The opening of Carbonear equally a success.

Seven O'Cleck Sunday Morning Five Hundred People Out to Pray, and in that first early morning meeting seven souls were saved Th brought together were very great and the first four days found forty-three the first four days tound forty-upon notorious sinuers yielding themselve to the claims of the Saviours arise love. The work at lives two many most satisfactory, and through its most satisfactory. summer fishing season the soldiers summer fishing season the soldiers Jesus' blood to the stormy coasts of Labrador, and many souls were saved through their testimony

Still Another Advance.

The 30th of May, 1886, finds Nove The 30th of May, 1886, finds Now. Section troops again on the adviser this time upon Windsor. This was considered a very proper and remed-able town, and a good may though there was but little scope for the Army's operations. The result has shown it entirely different; indeed, from the day of opening to the press writing a blessed work has been don drunkards have been reclaimed, to worst of sinners brought to ded, as the coldest of professors warned to sense of duty and fired with the spirit of determination to do it as make God. A writer, not of the arm speaking of the Windsor affair, and "What are the soldiers composed Here is a drunkard free! from bondage as one risen from the deal walk to the meeting three or er a hard day's toll in the such a salior or two uses of results as salior or two uses of results and the educator and respectable came also, to use their particular expression, hungering for Joses, all side by side they sit on the platform

Drunkards and Sinners

of all complexions. This, he it has in mind, is a place where the army was suppossedly not wanted; what must then have been its results in the hundreds of places where confined. there was a direful need of

The summer months in our D ion, are not, to say the least of the best anapted part of the year for our operations. The heat and light of the avonings are not calculated to help the pathering of large create into public buildings. Then again the shortness of our summers renders i to be saure than occupied in the world harvesting the crops and the olde labors of the season, and, of course this is doubly applicable to the course townships. But in spite of all, the advance went on, and we have sell to record some mighty and blesed in umphs won in the name of King Jesse by the so early warriors of the cit who laid down the foundation of Atmi work throughout the Territory.

Evolution of the Salvation Army

CANADA.—(Continued.)

PROGRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Within two months two hundred sol-Within two months two numbers solders were marching in our ranks on the Sea-Cirt Isle, and though the fires of persecution when not slambed, and ever and anon broke out in all their fury, atill the work went on and increased mightly, and we have not all around the world to-day more devoted, around the worst to-day more accessed, parient, enduring, godly soldiers than tness hardy islanders, so long tert languishing in the sloughs of sin. What good? did some saki at the heginning; the result here has shown the good, as it ever does, and where the opposition is strongest, fercest, and most unreleating, there is the field of the

Greatest Triumphs.

It has been so, it is so, and it will ever be so until the war shall cease. This shall encourage us:

"And wheresce'er in carth's wide field, We lift for Him the red-cross shield, This is our song, our joy, our pride Our Champion went before, and died!"

Eastern Province and Cisewhere Bom-barded

February, 1886, was a record of vic-tory in common with these other winter months. As the wind and storm outside seemed to brighten the glow and enhance the warmth within the curtained room, so the frosts and snows seemed to wait into a glow the flery seal of our comrades, from one and of the Terriory to the other.

un the 20th, the attack was made on Summerside. P.E.I. here again the season prevented an attack in the season prevented an attack in force, but God was there. The people had been auxiously looking for the advent of the Selvation Army, with whom report had made them familier, but were, for a time, inclined to been aloof from us. Of course,

Curiosity Sequent Out Great Crowds to the opening meetings, and the Spirit of God took hold of them, and thirty five cases of salvation in the first two or three days was the first fruits of the mighty work to be some. The entire separation from the things of

the world was, for a time, a great barrier; people seemed imbued with old-time prejudices, and did not see why religion dealed the indulgence in what, to them, had been looked upon hitherto as harmiess gratifications. Tobacco and the live, for a time, were the hardest enemies to fight, but the hardest ememies to fight, but by-and-bye these sturdy Summersteen becan to understand the clean Hro-and clean habits, which are the out-come of a clean heart.

About the same time the S. A. marched into Wingham, Out, and here, too, they had serious difficulty, not among the least having to live dearn the unaavour remutation sneed.

down the unsavory reputation another organization which had held the field had left behind; but prejudice soon meited down, and the original Salvation Army soon became a permanent the community

Then came Annapolls, an important town and the oldest settlement in Nova Scotla. Great curiosity was Nova Scotia. Great curiosity was evinced here in regard to the Army evinced here in regard to the Army and its movements. The officers, on arrival, were met by great crowds of people, who followed them about the streets, and seemed to regard them almost as other than human. All this, of course, tended to the success of their mission and great crowds pack of the place of meeting. Of course, of the place of meeting. Of course, there was a standing of on the part of professors and

Rough Opposition

but God faught with the S. A.; the first week witnessed twenty courts; slone, and the work was established.

Newtoundland Again,

Then another advance was made in Newfoundiand; contingents from St. John's were sent to occupy two other towars, E. gas and Caroonear, and at both places the success was signal and day, there were two hundred and twenty-two people out for the seven twenty-two people out for the seven o'clock morning knee-drill, and crowd-ed meetings all day, with more than twenty seekers for salvation, and the first week's report shows fifty-six conDUNT'S FOR PARENTS.

Don't encourage in a small child that for which you will punish him

the wishes of a child, but respect them as ist as cossible.

Don't feel it beneath your digney to give a child the reason for a remai-il practicable to do so; it is not your former conduct chound have the spired such confidence towards you be does not understand your motive.

Every moral inheritance is entailed. The heart makes a good engine, but

Yesterday's success may be all secret of today's failure.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs' Tour IN THE EASTERN PROVINCE.

Anticipation bloomed into perfect realization regarding Colonel and Mrs. Jacob's reception and meetings in the Maritime Provinces. Enthusiasm, en-ergy, and zeal manifested in all these ergy, and zeal manifested in all theas gatherings, urpassed all of a similar character for many years. The can-naign throughout was a triumphant one. It was fitting that the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Jacobs should visit the Celestial City of Fredericton, where an excellent week-end was spent. The services were of a very heibrui character.

St. John's citizens and troops looked forward with a good deal of pleasure forward with a good deal of pleasure to the anticipated visit of their old P O Mrs. Jecobs, who has never had the opportunity of visiting St. John since their farewell, some eight years ago, was warmly received by her old friends, who railled up in full force, were especially gled to see her. It goes without saying that the Colond got a good reception himself. A full house greeted them both, and the meeting was certainly of an extraordinary character, with nine souls for salvation.

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After a long ride of a day and a night, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Jacobs landed at North Sydney, where Jacobs landed at North Sydney, where extensive preparations had been made for their inecting, and notwithstanding the heavy fall of rain, which poured down all day, the Royal Albert Hall-which was engaged for fuls occasion—was well filled. The Colonel deal with his subject of an able manuscular than the subject of the s they salled for Newfoundland.

-0-On their return from the leland-where they had such a glorious series where they had such a glorinas series of merings—they met with a very enthusiantle reception at Glace Bay This is a live coal mining centre, which has neen prominent before the world on account of the Marcont Wireless Telegraphy Station being built here. The Chief Secretary, accompanied by the Provincial Officer, visiting the series of the companied by the Provincial Officer, visiting the series of the companied of the provincial Officer, visiting the series of the companied of the provincial Officer, visiting the series of the companied of the provincial Officer, visiting the companies of the ed this station, which was then in course of construction.

_~ One hundred soldiers on the march, barracks over-crowded, with a couple of hundred match, a couple of hundred mable to obtain admittance, a rousing meeting, and eighteen souls, is the record of the meeting at Glace Bay.

At Sydney—which is now called the Pittsburg of Canada—a town which has risen within the last few years from a population of a few hundred to several thousand. What a change alone folloned Jacobs had charge of the work here. The third was very much interested in the shack built and used for a barracks. Had a spiendid meeting and three buils. did meeting and three souls.

Halifax was especially glad of the framing was especially grad to the favor conferred upon them, in receiv-ing a visit from their old leader. The meeting was described as being full of boiling-over enthusiasm, and some seven souls came forward.

~∓. The Colonel did a tour of inspection white in the city, inspecting the Rescue Home, Men's Shelter, and No. II. barracks. -5-

The meeting at Windsor was an agreeable surprise. Full house and four souls. The Colonel enjoyed exceptions, liberty. His address was of a stirring character.

Travenng through the Land of Evangeline, the Chlef Secretary, with the P. O. had the pleasure of riding on one of the D. A. R. engines and viewing the landscape.

viewing the landscape.

Variable Taillied to receive Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs. Mr. Filint, M.P., acted as chairman, and delivered a splendin address, ethogizing the Army for its excellent work, and especially its General, who is classed among the greatest men of history. Mr. Stoneman, M.P.P.—another good friend of the Army—delivered an address, and

also Dr. Hart, who spoke with a great deal of sympathy. Mrs. Jacobs ex-celled herself on this occasion, and of course the Coionel was after to the opportunity. The ball was crowded out, notwithstanding that it was Saturday night, while the Sunday's meeturday night, while the Sunday's meetings were extraordinary in character, crowds, enthusiasm, and spirit, which resulted in ten sonis. It was a fitting close to such a campaign. Mrs. Jacobs contributed largely to the success of these meetings with her singing and addresses. All expenses were met. corps assisted, and all the spiritual beautiful processing and the spiritual beautiful process. blessings thrown in

It was with teelings of regret on our part—and we believe on the part

of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Jacobs mouth harbor on their return to To-

We were glad to find the Colonel in such good health, being equal to the such good

During the Colonel's visit several and properties were under considera-tion, namely, Sydney, New Glazgow, Digby, and Woodstock.—Chancellor.

THE BEST FEEDING

"Well, now, Robert, I'm not against the Salvatien Army, for nobody can deny that they are doing a deal of good," said the minister; but if you were a shepherd, wouldn't you like to

Robert scratched his head a bit, and their replied, "But if they could get into a little good feeding now and then, minister, I wouldn't mind!"

"What Shall I Do With Jesus, Which is Called Christ?"

This is, and should be, owing to the vast importance it is fraught with the question of questions. Pilate's posi-tion at the time of asking this question was a remarkable one; face to face with the Man Christ, and just a little way from Calvary. Perhaps he had often wondered us he had beard of the Christ, what he would say to or the Christ, what F3 would say 11 Him, or in what manner he would address Him. If ever he should come his way. It may be in the past he had often heard, just heard, of this Man, or perhaps he had watched Him from some point of vantage, as He spoke to someone in the street, or healed some decreptt soul, whose pain before had been intense, but has now

Now bla chance for personal contact with the Man, the Christ, had come, and the Christian world understands whether or not

He Was Equal to the Occasion.

I want to nature that here and say is want to passe just note and say, has there not been a time when you have known something of Christ, not by merely seeing Him heal someone on the far side of the streat, or as He talked to a crow or an individual at a distance, but receives there not been an opportunity dered itself, or more than one, when immediate pre-mightiness awa hrist came into your nee, and by His al you into a conscious ness of His in ortance, and also of the importance of the occasion. Pithe importance of the occasion. Pinter mants to: good, but he is proposed to do good but he is not backbone enough to do to but he is is round a washing that is position, or a large deliberal is position, or a large deliberal is prestige with the people, and ne exist for a way out to burt either side.

Then his wife has a strange dream, and she knows it is an important one, for she never mentions of having suffered in a dream before as on this or casion, and she dispatches a messeng-er with the important fact that she is convicted as to the character of Christ, and she says.

He is "Just."

But, you poor woman, you may he all very well to make cakes, mend clothes, entertain society, and such like, but in such important topics as this you can't be listened to. "My

this you can't be listened to. "My position is more; to me than reverencing your honest opinions."
What a lot of people almost break their necks to get what they rail a partner, and their integral diet. Convictions and instead of littler to themse, them they make there have mentioned and instead of littler to make their show themse. There have make there is must many instances never would have come to tree had the a so or the other, as the case may be been listened to.

men and women!

I woulder how many shipwrecks less would we have if young people would only ask themselves the question that

only ask themselves the question that Pilate asked the crowd.

My young friend, give Christ the pos-tion He should by right have, and the sorrow that prematurely whitens the

hair wrinkles the forehead and worse then all, that twists the character into the all, that twists the character into a deepleable mass of hardheartedness and sin, defying all the means and measures at God's and man's disposal,

will never be yours.

My friends of older age, ain't you sorry that you didn't ask yourself tois question

When First Satting Out in Life?

and having asked it, came to the con-clusion that He should he what He desired to be—the pivot apon which your life should swing? But, then, how many ask them

selves this question, and are made to ask it owing to the Spirit's promptings, and yet up to the present moment have never settled it in favor of Christ, and, as a matter of fact, by thus acting, have never settled it in favor of themselves. I contend that the man who sites against God, sine against themselves. himself, and just as much as he vio-intes God's law so will be suffer in himself for it. Pilate asked the question, being brought face to face

stern duty. Now, you Pllate, here is your chance to immortalize yourself as the defend-er of the faith, the tried friend of lebounh. But no : he drives his you victions to the wall and for ever loses his chance.

Then, where did he ask this ques-

Reader, you will please notice in the first part of this address I said it was face to face with Christ, and

Just a Little Way from Calvary.

There may be a little ground for plea in the case of a man who has never been touched by the collightening power of the Holy Spirit, but none for the man who is, and has been, face to face with the person of Christ, in the person of the Holy Spirit.

Then, again, it was just a little way

from Calvery, or the cross. Christ talks to you near the cross. Your duty is right where He meets

Your duty is right where He meets you. Your cross is right at your ellow. The shadow of Catvary may hang over it, and dark heads of aweat may be the tol... nof your inward feelings. The pain of the crucifishen at this juncture may be terribly real, but take hold of the crown, as your convictions seize you be true to them, and in this world you will be a connucror and in the world to come you will have life everlagating.

Again, what Pilate did affected the crowd.

crowd

They clamored, he acquiesced in their desire, and handed over the

My friend what you do or affects the crowd and the individual, By your persistent upholding of the truth you may influence others to do truth you may inturence enters to no the same, even though the rabble may claimer for His blood and call on you to sive Him over to be crueffled. By your remain to unnoise similar you may return for a consent time which you saine more than the smile of your Marsion but it will some they also vaine more than the smile of your finster, but it will, some day, slip from your grasp, and you will ne left a heloless atom in God's universe, to be ushered into His presence to heat Him say, "Dopart I, never knew you," etc. May God forbid it, for Jesus' mane. Sont by J. Moore.

How I Got Sanctified.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

Rollinesa. How often the term is used! How gilbly it is rolled out in holliness meetings! How sadly and reartuily it is contradicted, when the testimenty is put basites the actions and words of the testiment for a contradiction of the testiment of the testiment of the contradiction of the testiment of the contradiction of the testiment of the contradiction of the

and that the real santiments of the leart can be, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

I will give my own experience, solely that it may help somehody. I am Army officer, and for over four years was not sanctified out of five years and some months is field work.

A little over one year has been made beessed with that of years each with the companion of the least of the companion of the least o which the people to come and be sanc-tined, but was in the dark myself. Sometimes I thought I had it; other times was very miserable feeling 1 had not. But to come to the point.

How I Got it.

I was stationed at a corps, and everything seemed hard spiritually. Good crowds, and splendid collections, but souls almost nil.

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at the quarriers, I knelt in despernte
need. I must get vanctified. Previously I used to think I must work up
acme excitement, and when my feelings were at a certain height that
faith then could grasp the promises.
This had bisionged to the past, and
when the feelings were down, raith
went too. But this time I thoughtweil, first thing, I must consecrate
myself, and a'l I have, and all I hope
to have, and with feelings not at ail
calculated to help me in my tremend
us undertaking, I, with quiet desperation, and in a common sense way,
went over my joys and hopes, present peration, and in a common sense way, went over my joys and hopes, present and future. Some were as dear as the right eye. They were as my life, and the devil whispered, "You could never give that up; you'll want it again. I fairly gasped at the thought of giving mp, but I said. "Here it is, i ord; I believe You will keep me from looking to these things again."
Then came my feelings. What a nountain they looked; but after a second or two I said. "Ford, I believe You can manage them."

You can manage them."
Then earne the real lest. Everything was consecrated. "Now trust film for your sanctification." and I did. I simply took God at His word, and said. ". ord. I believe."
I waited for no further manifestation. We foolless was recommended.

tion. My feelings were not a scrap changed for the better. I arose from my knees and knew I was sanctified. That was on Friday, and before Sun-day night's meeting closed,

Eight Souls Were Saved,

nd into my soul had stolen a peace

and into my sour had stolen a peace and into my sour had stolen a peace end. I never fineupht a human being could enjoy. What I had given up seemed nothing—I wanted more in give. At first I thought it couldn't last; but it was the dwil's inslimitation. It has lasted over a year. My work is indightly now. Priyon is grant, and the hibble is my gnie beek. Souldn't had the state of t saving and helping believers is like new work to me. I know I am sancti-fied and the foth Spirit guides ma day by day. I know it Earthly suctusses and propularly mate actors to anticipated "Well dene!" from Jesus. For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.—H. S.

God's word wins its own way.

All press work connect of an of deeds.

Blessings come in service as well as after it. The world does not need to make

crosses for rewards.

God can give us patience, but He cannot give us practice.



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Re Persistent.

One of the chief qualifications of a soul-winner is persistency. There are no difficulties and obstacles in the way of any man so great as those which the devil throws in the way of one who seeks to save others. It can easily be understood that the powers of darkness will most vigorously resist any effort in the interest of the Kingdom of Light, hence hell will always concentrate its greatest forces where the strongest attack is being made by anyone who fights the battle of heaven. But persistent effort will conquer; persistent love and forbearing will triumph over oppression and distrust : persistent prayer will conquer obstinate indifference. Let us be persistent in all our efforts, especially at a sesson when heat and counter-attraction would draw men's attention away from spiritual consideration toward worldly Do not entertain dis-عصاده ومزوو couragement; "cast not away your confidence," the apostle says. Indeed. we should rather trust in the final triumph of our single-eyed efforts, made in the strength of God than in visible results, for God, above everything, holds us responsible for the plowing, the seeding, and the cultivating of the field. The glory of the increase and the secret of growth is with Him.

The General ON THE CONTINENT.

338 SOULS SEEK THE SAVIOUR IN BERLIN-148 IN COPENHAGEN.

The General recently conducted seven crowded and wonderful meet-

ings in Berlin, Germany. At one of the meetings the General announced that he had called upon the Salvation Army throughout the

world to pray for King Edward, and in delicate and tender language our beloved leader told the German audience that if their great Kaiser was similarly afflicted he would do the

When the General heard of the King's timess, ne sent the following armyathetic mescage to the Queen . of His Majesty's illness, and called the saivation army to prayer. May God send deliverance and comfort to the heart of your Majesty!"

er Majesty graciously sent the following reply :

t am commanded by the queen to acknowledge your expression of deep aympathy."—Greville.

In connection with these meetings no fewer than 338 persons publicly sought Divine mercy and deliverance To those who know Germany the

following figures constitute a monu-ment of victory:

60 surrenders. Saturday night Sunday m orning 460m000 62 unday night Monday afternoon Monday night Tuerday night

Following the Berlin campaign came the week-end at Copeningen, Den-mark, when six thousand persons remained for two hours, under a scorching sun, in the King's Gardens, and ing sun, in the King's Garvens, and listened to a heart-searching address delivered by the General. There was extraordinary interest shown in the street penitents who sought salvation in the grounds. The total number of south was 14. on in the grounds. The total number of souls was 143.

We are glad to say that the General enjoying exceedingly good health.

Saturday night the magnificent Temple was crowded with an apprecia-tive audience. Fifty-three surrender-



Fraser River canners and fishern have reached an agreement, and the

Major-General Lord Dundonald, who commanded the 2nd Cavalry Brigade at the relief of Ladysmith, Natal, sailed to-day from Liverpool for Montreal, on board the steamer Lake Champlain. in order to take over the command of the Canadian militia.

The entry of Newfoundland into confederation was broached at the Ca Cinb dinner in London, the Premier of the colony stating that if advantagwere offered be would exert himself to bring it about

Thirty-five machinists are on the way from Scotland to take the places of strikers in the Kingston locomotive

Immigration from Great Britain to Canada, which has averaged about 11,000 yearly for five years part, in-creased to 17,000 last year.

A Montreal despatch quotes Major Rowe as stating that the British Govstations throughout Canada.

Mrs. Charlotte Goodman died in the Hamilton House of refuge at the re-markable age of about 110 years.

A cyclone caused considerable damage near Dundas, Ont., killing three people m I injuring others, as well as killing to my cattle.

Two co ored men were buried in a tunnel at Nagara Falls. Charles Ester was fate y injured, and Joseph Cook had his kull fractured.

The To onto City Council passed the vote of (25,000) to the fund for the relief of the families of firemen killed or disable i while on duty.

British B lefa

Lord S. isbury, the British Premier,



has resigned from office after lengthy and eventpolitical eer. While his remension has some time, yet it expected to the British public. The

King has accepted the resignation and offered Lord Salisbury a dukedom mgnition great

the of service render Britain, but the refased to accept the ouer. The 34 F minimi Arthur Balfeur, well - known political leader, hooise



of importance Fierce rioting took place in Newry, Ireland, in which about twenty police men, a Presbyterian ciergy a number of rioters were injured

The King tourneyed from London to Portsmouth, and was carried on board the royal yeart Victoria and Albert by bluejsckets for a sea voyage, and has been doing satisfactorily Sir Arthur Lawley has accepted the Lieut-Governorship of the Transvan!

Ex-President Steyn, of the former Orange Free State, Mrs. Steyn, and two doctors, salled for Europe on a British steamer. Mr. Steyn is suffering seriously from enteric fever.

King Leonold of Belgium visited King Edward on the royal yacht.

The Prince and Princess of Wales start on their visit to India about the end of November.

Emperor William of Germany will visit King Edward on the royal yacht.

British Government voted industry.

Earl Cadogan, Lord Ireland, has resigned. Lord-Lieutenant of

The indies of Cape Town presented Mrs. Steyn with £1,000 before she sailed for Europe with her husband, the ex-President of the Orange River Colony, who is seriously ill.

U. a. airtings.

The American wheat crop for this year is estimated at 633,500,000 hushyear is estimated at 633,500,000 hush-els. Last year's harvest was 748,460,-218 bushels. The corn crop last year was a comparative failure. This year it is expected to beat the record, with this expected to beat the record, with 2,589,951,000 bushels, about one billion bushels more than the crop of last vear.

The freight strike in Chicago is

One man was killed and four others were seriously injured in a collision between a trolley car and a carriage in which the men were riding at Carnar-

Cholera is still spreading in the provinces. The provincial totals are 14,567 cases and 10,997 deaths. Manila averages to cases daily.

Two powder magazines exploded in the Daly-West silver mine in Utan, and it is thought about 200 men were

The convention of the United Mine The convention of the United Mine Workers, at Indicapolis, adjourned after arranging for a defence fund that is expected to aggregate nearly \$1,000,000 a month.

International items.

Thirty persons were drowned by the sinking of a passenger steamer in the Luge River, on the Warsaw Rallway.

Several deaths from cholera have occurred in the Forbidden City. The Downger-Empress is slarmed, and has kept the court prysicions busy pre-paring remedies. The discuss is increasing, especially among the Chinese norts from various parts of the E pire show that the epidemic is stead-ily spreading inland from the coast.

The Vienna Neue Freie Presse states that the shipping combine, of which I Pierpont Pierpon is the seed, has written to the Austrian Council of Industry offering to build ships for the Austrian trade, and to work the ships when they are completed.

There have been 35 cases of cholera and 50 deaths from that disease, at Moucha, near Assloot (also spelled Sloot), the principal town and capital for the control of Upper Egypt, near the Nile. It is further announced that 107 cases of

cholera have occurred at Assign eming the last three days, and that held of them were fatal.

Cholera has broken out in Scale

Fifty-eight Russian harvester drowned by the sinking of a ferry h

Gerrisorial Newslets

The Commissioner's meetings Oakville, accompanied by the Ba Knights, have been a terrific success notwithstanding the fact that it rem notwithstanding the fact that it ries amost incessantly the whole time. The Town Hall was crowded to excep-the Sunday night, and Sunday air, noon and Monday night the builds was full. The finances were excellent people were blessed, and, best of all, there were souls at the mercy sest

Oakville were in an ecstasy of Oakville were in an ecs light to see the Commissioner, a showed their sympathy with her Fre Air Camp in a most practical manie

Adjt. Byers, who was seriously here in an accident some time ago, and came so near death's door that as life was despaired of has so feeter covered to now be pronounced on of danger, for which we praise Goil.

The dates of the Harvest Festival have been fixed for Sept. 20th to the The motto for the year is "Excelsion."

Adjt. Kenway, with his smiles bride, accompanied by Ensign in man, left the Union Station on Salar day, July 19th, for the Yukon. The day, July 19th, for the Yukon. The were all in excellent spirits, and as thinks just the kind of people for the far-off iand, where a smiling inc. as an easis in the desert. The Adiabant has promised to acribbe a lines now and again for the Urg. keep your eyes open

Brigadier Gaskin and Major Coll have gone on furlough for a complete

Thus far the visits of the Rei Knights to the city corps, in behalf of the Commissioner's Fresh Air Camp

have been eminently successful, fla-ancially and otherwise. A dollar could not be more problable invested than by giving it to the Free Air Camp for poor children. As write, half a dozen needy children. in the office asking for tickets to away from the narrow streets of the children's camp will do for the children's camp will do fo

heart good As before stated, anyone knowing As netters asked, above and asked the communicate with Miss Bodh, the Territorial Headquarters, Above the the top solve the the top the might overlook some deserving communications. the city of Toronto.

We would be glad to receive good, original songs, set to familiar tunes. Please take special care to that the metre, rhyme and se Sense must on no so are all right.

ount be sarrificed for rhyme.

We are extremely sorry to thrue songs into the W. P. B., and yet sonnot afford to apont a complete hours on one song. We have quite a complete the song that the song the song that the song the song that the song the song that the song the song the song the song the song that the song the so number of such in the pigeon-hole the present time, which are wait for the Cry poet to find time to When that will be, he was them up. When now able to say.

West Ontario Camp Meeting

(By Wire.)

mostings now in full sta Crowds and finances have at Simcoe. far exceeded our highest expectations. Sunday afternoon and night tent was far exceeded our nighest experience and night tent was gorged. Souls are being saved interest is rising. In spite of the use favorable weather the meetings have been a tremendous success in ore way. Major and Mrs. McMillan M Camp Brigade in excellent trim. Pr pects are bright for a glorious wind up.
Full report inter.—Officer in Charge



Great Britain.

During the month of June 213 young people were accepted as Corps-Cadeis in the British Territory. The number of Corps-Cadeis who did their lessons June was more than in any previous month. <u>---</u>

We cull the following from the British Cry : "Adjt. Hodgson calls our Stays he, 'In our Soldiers' Guide, under date June 26th, morning portion, we have the heading, 'God Save the King!' and seeing that any other day might have been arranged as Coronalist the seeing that any other day might have been arranged as Coronalist than the feat seeing weather of tion Day, this fact seems worthy of

After a fortnight with the General Commissioner Nicol breakfasted in London on Satuday moraling. The Considers the campaign in Germany and Denmark among the most remarkable the Army has over experienced. As for "copy," the Commissioner declares his note-books are over-running.

At a recent Sunday free breakfast in the Blackfriars Shelter, over 270 men were present.

Among the converts at Blockfriars Shelter, London, last Sunday, was found a qualified chemist and dentist, a painter, printer, porter, frommonger, when we have a particular and a butcher.

Many of the poor men who will at-tend the King's Dinner at Blackfriar's Shelter on Saturday, the 5th inst., are over seventy years of age, one being seventy-eight.

United States.

The Chicago Record-Herald gave the the picture of a Salvation Army lass in full uniform, as a supplement with a recent Sunday edition. - v-

Ensign Hughes, an old Canadian of-facer, with his soldiers, has bad rather an interesting time in Inchester, N.Y., as will be gathered from the following extract from the New York Cry: "Saturalized nings, a week accumused?"

extract from the New York Cry

"Saturday lines, a week age, myself
and some comrades were holding an
open-air meeting at a stand whech we
have used for years. After we had
risen from our knees a policonan came
up and requested us to move, as he
ciaimed we were causing an obstruction of the considered that we were
within our rights, as we had done hothing that we had not been in the
habit of doing for years, so refused to
go. The next thing that we knew to
stant the patrol wagon came, and we babit of doing for years, so triased so. The next thing that we knew was that the patrol wagon came, and we were all hustied in—the drum, flags, and cornet included, and we were all laken our pedigree we were taken independent of the police cantain, and he, not wanting to keep us there, panished us till the following Monday morring, when we were to appear before the right of the captain by having a prayer meeting in his office, at the close of which we asked him about his sout. He was too embarrassed to reply. He was too embarrassed to reply.
"We next set out to march back to
the barracks and the march will luig

be remembered, crowds greeted us all along the way with theers, showing their approval at the stand we had

"On M way morning a few of the contrades use at the hall and had a low morning a few of the contrades used to the police station to enswer to a charge of obstructing the schewalks. After an interval of half an hour the case was called. The roll was called, and all were present.

"The writer was asked if he wished to plead guilty or not guilty." Not guilty, was the answer. "Then the ronge, instead of imposing a fine or sentence, told us that he

sympathized with us and approved of our work. He believed we were doing a good work, and therefore discharged

us.
"After thanking the judge for his kindness, we formed up ontside the station and had a march around the principal streets of the city, back to haii.

The case has made many new "The case has made many new friends for as who are willing to help us in a financial way, should we need it to protect our rights. The papers, too, are expressing their sympathy for us. We are determined to go on and do the Master's work, even if it means going to prison for His dear sake.—E. L. Graves, Lieut., for Ensign and Mrs. Hughes.

Brigadier Blanche Cox and Staff-Capt. Yoder (just promoted to that rank) are under fareweil orders, and will leave the Michigan and Indiana Chief Division for important work con-nected with the National Rescue De-

Brigadier and Mrs. Henry Stillwell will succeed Brigadier Cox in command of the Michigan and Indiana Chief Division.

ment, however, have for some time made grants to a number of day-schools in that part of the country.

South Africa.

One hundred poor people of Johannesburg were to be fed by the Army in connection with the Coronation celebrations. An Army friend was meeting the bill. A dinner to the ooor in Cape Town was also part of our Coronation program.

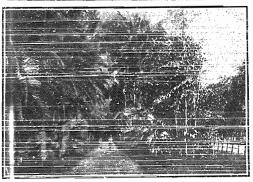
٠. A robber broke into the quarters of Capi. Anderson, of Durban I., and litted all the corps cash. When the Capitain told the people of his mistoriane, in the night's open-air meeting, they gave him a collection of over \$30 as a solace.

Holland.

We learn that Commissioner Pollard We fearn that Commissioner Pollard will run over to Amsterdam during the visit of the General, and that Commissioner Heward will re-turn to London from Stockholm.

Denmark.

The General's magnificent effort in The General's magnificent effort in the King's Gardens, Copenhagen, cannot but silr one's Salvation blood and cause one to heartily thank God. it must have been a delightful scene. Ten chousand people and elighty-five souls is magnificent. The General's health, we rejoice to note, Keeps up rehealth, we rejoice to note, Keeps up remarkahly well.



Palm Walk, Botanic Gardens, Trinidad, W.I.

Jeeland.

Staff-Capt. Bojsen is doing a soul-saving tour around Iceland. On arriv-ing at one village he found the people ing reat excitement over an election which was taking place that day. He at once arranged with the corps officer to hold a hig open-air meeting. Five hundred people were present.

India.

Brigadier Yeen Hatnam, who is incharge of our work in South India, was invited by the headman of the largest village in which we are at present working, to come and hold ameeting in which he might publicly give himself to Jesus Unritt.

The meeting was duly held, and, faithful to his promise, the needman came in the multisel form, and afterwards gave his testimony. Being a man or error incurrent measure, in in meny or

mac of great inducate, he is mach to exert much power for good, now that he is converted. ---

Brigadler Sukh Singh, the officer informs us that, as a result of examina-tions recently conducted by a Govern-meni Inspector, in our Industrial Schools at Madavram and Buzwada, a grantin-ald has been made by the Indian Government for these Schools. 'Ohis, we believe, is the first help of the kind we have received towards

our Educational work from the Indian Government. The Travancore Govern-

Sweden.

Commissioner Howard left London on Wednesday to join the General in Stockholm. He was accommanded by Brugadler Saunders, from Australia, who in furioughing in the Old Country.

Commissioner McAlonan has lately been traveling through Varmeland, having meetings in most of the pro-minent towns with good success. In Karisbad he spent a weekend, and a great number of men and women gave their hearts to God.

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An arrangement has been made with twolve steamers to take the Salvation-lats and friends to the picnic grounds on the Droininghoim. The plents is to be held in connection with the officers' council, which the General is going to head. The good prospects.

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The Army's Social Work is prospering, and a new Children's Shotter is opened in Malmberget, also a new Shun Station is opened in Boros.

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That the Army is developing in sweden will be understood when we hear that in less than two months ene hear that in less than two months she hundred Candidates applied for the Field. It is said that the Candidates' Secretary, Staff-Capt. Mordberg, is singing, "It is rolling in, it is rolling

Norway.

In connection with the Annual Pro-hibition Demonstration, held July 15th, of the Norwegian Good Templars, the of the Norwegian Good Templars, the Salvation Army took a prominent part, both in demonstrering in the street and also in publishing a special War Cry, with lectures about the liquor traffic from some of the most promin-ent men both in Norway and else-where -- O---

Aamot, a village corps in Drammens Division, opened about a year ago, has bad quite a revival. One hundred and fifty souls have professed salvation during the winter months. --<u>v</u>-

Vikesund another village corps in the Drammens Division, has had quite the Diammens Division, has had quite a stir-up, too, this winter. Eighty men and women have been enrolled as Ricod-and-frie coldiers, and a large aumber of recrnits are now awaiting enrolment. At a soldiers' dinner held recently, nearly every one mustered in full uniform.

Commissioner Ridsdel is now up to the far North, where it is at present sunshine day and night. In Tromso, where he held an officers' council, he received a most entingiastic welcome. Adjt. Ludvig Anderson is with him as interpreter, as the Commissioner does not yet passess sufficient knowledge of the Norwegian language.

Finlana.

As a result of one week's fight of our comrades across the organ the finland War Cry reports one hundred and thirty-six souls for salvation. -0-

The councils led by Colonel Hay proved to be very inspiring. The ricid and Staff Officers were delighted with the Colonel's wist, and they were only sorry that he had to leave them

Rustralia.

Staff-Capt, and Mrs. McMillan, of Adelaide, are rejoicing, among other liftigs—in fact, a correspondent says the Staff-Captain is "wonderfully happy"—because of the advent of a daughter, described as "one of the sweetest little chemibs." Mother and daughter are well.

The General in Stockholm.

Yeaterday (Sunday), Soderteise, that designifind appet in the forcet, cqualled, if it did not aurpeas, all provious visits of the General. At its clear twelve thousand neople were present in thousand of whom attended the meetings. Bighty-five Sodertelee sought salvation.

The General is well.

Everybody shout "Hallelujah!"—

PHEACH CERTAINTIES.

Dr. Piereson says "It is unfair to taunt those who preach eternal punish-ment as hard-hearted, as though it were their delight to portray the pic-ture of a honeless destiny. The queswere their delight to portray the pic-ture of a honeloss destiny. The ques-tion is not what one would like, but of what one is bidden to believe and teach. There is a power, inseparable from deep conviction, that one is succating the absolute truth of God; dealing not in vagaries, conjectures, orcams, or magining, but vertically Divine certainties and revelations; keeping even doubts to one's self and breaching what he knows, and knows on Dwine authorits. Where his not to tread-certainly not to lead others, lest the blind lead the blind, and the ditch receive both. If a preacher has in his own mind and heart an irresistible yearning, a vague hope that some solution of the myshone that some solution of the mys-tery of evil waits to be disclosed, let him confine his witness to certainties. The awfail elemity beyond is too solemn to be invaded with human quesswork. Deata is too deep a chasm to be bridged with weak, if not rotten, timbers. Let us have a secure way to be bridged with weak, it not locked timbers. Let us have a secure way of spanning and crossing the abysa that divides these two worlds."



In Splendid Condition

Bay Roberts.—I have returned to this corps to battle for God and souls. Adjt. Hiscock has left the barracks in adjt. Hiscock has left the barracks in a spleadid condition, and everything is in good order. With lots of prayer, faith, house to house visitation, etc., we are looking forward to a good summer's work and a harvest of scala.

Heaven on Earth.

Black Island.-Sunday was a blessed day. We visited the outpost and had another real flery time, with two souls in the fountain. They got the glory, and we were led to say, "Heaven on earth is now begun."—J. Downey,

A Bezutiful Sun mer Resort

Blenheim.—On MonJay we had a united picuic to Roadeau, a beautiful summer resort, surrounded by Lake Erie. Wallaceburg, Dresden, Chatham. Ridgetown, and Blenheim were united. tries white-cong breaster, channed triggrown, and Blenheim were all 115, we there are the configuration of the con ing to no officers arriving, the meet-ings on Sunday were conducted by the Local Officers.—Ina Groom.

Two Broken-Hearted Sinners.

Bolwoodville. — Where there's a heart to pray there's a God to hear and answer prayer. These words were verified last Sunday night at the abuve-named prace, when two broken-hearted stoners cried unto the Lord for deliverance. We are in for victory through the blood of the Lamb—S. French. C.O.



Sergt Major Mitchell, St. Stephen, M.S.

He Gave God Thanks.

Bowmanville .- We are having good meetings. The comrades are getting fired up and are working hard. One nred up and are working hard. One young man gave his heart to God on Wedneday night, and has since remeat to give God thanks. The victime religion is manifested in Mother Gilbert. The Company meetings are well attended, and much good is being accomplished. The B. O. L. meeting in conducted, each week with some success, and we expect to increase the membership.—Jss. Marshall, Capt.

Fifteen Souls Saved.

Bridgetown.—Since last report the ork has been steadily and surely on the upgrade "Advance" is cur np-grade the upgrade. Advance is our motto for every day in the week. During our month's stay here God has blossed our inbors, the liabilities have been cleared off, and fifteen souls have come to Jeson Our new hall is far ahead of the old one in every particular. The fire is spreading. Jesus.—White Wings.

Adit. Stevens' Farewell.

Butte.—On Sunday evening Adjutant Stevens, who has been stationed at Sutte for the past fifteen mouths, farewelled and is now under marching farewelled, and is now under marching orders to proceed to Vancouver, where she will take charge of the Army work in that city. A large andlence assembled to listen to the rifted speaker's address, and sprinked through the same were clerical and professional mon of the city, as well as representatives from the different churches. The sodiers were out in full force, and their ringing testiments as its city to the assemble as the content of the content of the content of the source as the source of the s full force, and their ringing testi-monies attested the high appreciation in which they held their leader. The Adjutant's address was replete with sound wisdom, practical, and to the point. She admonished the soldiers to be faithful and true to the solemn pled earnest; with the sineors to repeat and turn to God. At the conclusion of the service the audience areas and came forward to bid the clusion of the service the addiction means and came forward to hid the Adjutant good-bre, and to wish her a safe and pleasant journey to her new field of labor. The parting was very affecting, many of the andlesce being moved to tears. The Adjutant will be accompanied on her journey by Miss Florence: Massey, who goes to Greenwood, LC., as a Cadet. Miss kinesey was converted in this city about six me this good, and goes into the Salvatio: Array work with the good wisness of Butte's best citizens, who will rej ice to hear of her success and adv. iccinest. May God bless her. Momina: a feels proud of those whom alse he sent to the front as her representative at melissionary work, as they have a liversally proven themrepresentative in missionary work, as they have a liversally proven them-selves to be corthy of the confidence represed in them—John McDonald.

A : picimal Treat.

A SHITMAN Treat.

Campbelliord.—We are very much pleased to have with us Star-Captain Burditt and Capt. Urquhart. We had a bleased time on Sunday. In the buiness meeting one soul came out for the hieseing of a clean heart, one soul sought Christ in the afternoon, and three at night. We had an old-time meeting, God came in power and blessed us. Our openairs were good, sincers were convicted, and we had a good spiritual treat to our own souls.—2. C.

Sixty Sculs.

Campbellton.—We are glad to report victory. God is blessing us in a special manner. Since coming here some sixty couls have sought salvasome sixty souts have sample sava-tion. Fraise God! We were pleased to have a visit from our P. O. Brig-adler Sharp, and the Chanceller, Staff-Capt. Howell We had a good work end with souls, in the fountain. Come

The Last Call.

The Last Call.

Clarenville - God moves in a mysterions way. Our tirnt convert here is a romay man the had been resits from God to forsake the ways of sin, but a laways refused to this dear wife. After the foneral be dearly the best with his burden of air and a convert with the burden of air and convert who was a backslider, came back to the Feld. To God be all the glory.—B. Sainsbury.

A Change of Lieutenants.

Cobours.—On Wednesday Lieutenant Rutledge conducted his farewell meeting. We had a splendid time. meeting. We had a splendid time. Lieut. Matthews, from Port Hope, was with us, and God blessed us abundantly. We welcomed into our midst on Saturday Lieutenant Oldford, who, I am sure, will be a great blessing and help to us. We had soot meetings all day on Sunday.—A. Hornback.

Six Souls Captured.

Doting Cove.—Sunday was a good day to saint and sinner. At light the heavy artillery, ied on by the Captula, laid siege to the fortress of sin, and after a well-directed fire, captured straints. We have just returned from the councils held at St. John's, which wonderful times. We were richiy blessed and came back to our corps filled with lore for God and souls. We are in for victory.—Hezekiah Witshire, Lieut.



Capt. Ebsery, Digby, N.S.

Life and Glory Boys

Digby.—Once more we can report victory. The Life and Glory Boys, with SmarCapt. Howell, have paid us a visit. We had a grand meeting, and three souls came out for salvation. To God be all the glory.—Julius Every, Capt.

P. H. Q. Special.

Emerson.—The war still goes on. The fighting is hard, but God does bless us in our efforts for Him. We have not seen many visible results, have not seen many visible results, but we have been casting bread upon the waters, and we expect it to return again. We had good meetings on Sunday, ied by Ensign Smith, from P. H. Q. The Ensign is all right. He gare us some good, straight talks. Praise God! On Satunday night we had an ice-cream and cake social.—W. J. M.

A Little Girl Soloed.

Calt. Our open-air meeting on Saturday night was well attended. Little vera Alderdice, who is only nine years a solution is one to tell the story," which was much appreciated. story, which was much appreciated. The meeting in the grove, on Sunday afternoon, was grand. At night we had the pleasure of sealing three converts enrolled as soldiers. May God bless them.—Mrs. Gooding.

Twenty-Four for the Week

Glace Bey.—On Tuceday we had with us Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs. In the afternoon we had a real, old-famioned holiness meeting, which did our souls good. Thirteen precious souls knelt at the merry seat for esactification. At night we met with high faith for a real good salvation meet-

ing. The comrades were all on fire The Colonel gave un a very interesting address, taking for his subject. The held of the sinaner heart, and at the held of the sinaner heart, and at the close of the meeting we rejoiced to see six pesitions crying for anivation, we have also had a glorious week-end winding up with five at the merce seat, making a total of twenty-four for salvation and sanctification for the week.—E. J. Strothard, Lieut

Twenty Souls.

Hespeler.—Since Captain and Mrs. Hancock took charge, upwards to twenty precious souls have sought at found the Saviour to the joy and se-isfaction of their hearts. To Good the give the giory. We marched to Faiter give the giory. We marched to Pathe Lawsons, and the band played a five selections by request. The deer of man is nearing the river. He hand-ways been a friend to the Army size its advent here, eighteen years are when he used to march the streets with us. It was good to hear his shout, "Giory!" God bless hin. We held our aftermoon meeting does beside the river under the tree. The meeting at night was grand and we meeting at night was grand, and we would up with four preclous scale seeking the Saviour. One dear size volunteered for salvation. We prayed and sang until her husband also cause and kneit at the feet of our loving Lord, and found Him ready to forgier the past.—E. Dearling, R.C. meeting at night was grand, and

A Free-Will Offering.

ingerioli.—God has indeed her helping us in this place and seek have been saved. For some time part we bave been struggling with a desh hat during the Sunday afternoon mesting the circumstances were explained ing the circumstances were explained to the people, and a free-will offeding was asked for. The request was made that they bring the name and hypothesis and the contract of the platform. Without any waiting, one after man other brought their gift, and in \$250 miles for the platform with the contract of the platform. minutes about \$25 was pixed on table, most of the amount being steam table, most of the amount being given by our own people. A surgestion was made by a friend, who had contribute quite freely, that on the following Sunday another offering would be size en in the same manner, to finish paying the debt, which was accepted by an diers and friends, some of the latter having already haid by the amount for the same. The apirit in which like was done was beautiful many belief. was done was beautiful many begs moved to tears by the presence, and God. The outside neonic of legislate are very kind, and it is a pleasure to work amongst them.—Ensign Hostinott, C.O.

Forward I

Kinmount.-We are doing all we can We have not been here lo for God, for God. We have not been nere sweet to but we like the piace and are getting on well. We are going in to do one bees to win souls for God, and bey blessing to the people. Praise Gos for one soul. Our motto is "Forward" J. Marskell, Capi.

Twelve Seekers.

Larimore.—Twelve souls recently came out for the blessing Glory 22 Cod! We are expecting greater set torten.—W. B. Miron, Cap!

Three In the Fernicia

Little Bay Island Since last report we have felt much of the Soirth of God, and we can rejoice over three Since Lient Souls in the fountain. Since Lieut.

A. Skinner arrived we have not beautiful times, and we feel like 200 ing. "I cannot leave the dear old 200."

—Emity Oxford, C.-C.

Abundant Blessings

Neepawa. We had a good meeting on Suiday evening, and many well convicted of size. God was with ann hiessed un abundantly. We are believing that before long many be sayed. A Soldier.

Interesting Meeting and Forewell.

Nelson .-- Again farewell orders have come and our officers have had to say good-bye to Nelson, Capt, Charlton going to Revelstoke to supply for two weeks, and then to Vanconver, while Ensign Scott leaves for Everett, Wash. We are sorry to lose them. We had quite an interesting meeting on Tresquite an interesting meeting on Thea-day night. Everyone who testified had to tell how they were convicted of sin, and each had a different story to tell. Ensign Scott easy, "That's how my angel mother died," after which she spoke of her childhood days, when her dear mother passed away For over eight years the Ensign has been a Salvationist, and is determined, by the help of God, to remain true to the arms will the will senses. We are having a very hard fight in Nelson now, with small crowds in the meetings, and many of our soldlers have had to leave to get work elsewhere.— White Wings.

An Irish Recitation.

Norland .-- We are glad to say that Norland.—We are glad to say that food is bleresing our work in this place. On Tnesday evening an enjoyable time was zpent. Some of the solidiers came all the way from the Falls to our tee-cream social; also Adjt. and Mrs. Sims were present. Mrs. Stephens gave an Irish rocitation, and there was good music, which was appreciated by the large growd present. After the program fee-cream was served, after which Lieut, Williams farswelled. The which Laeut, Williams farewelled. The Lieutenant is a real blood-and-fire Sal-vationist, and we are sorry to see him go. He has our prayers and best wishes. We have welcomed Capitain Marskell and Lieut. Warn, and pray that God may bless their labors here. —Sunshine -Sunshine

A Welcome Home.

North Sydney.—Ensign and Mrs. Garler were with us for a Sunday. We had good crewde, and three scule professed sulvation. The folks were glad to see, Mrs. Carter back at her old home. Their speaking and singing were appreciated. Yesterday, after a stiff battle, one soul surrendered to God. Three new Lieutenants, on their way from Toronto to Newfoundland, also Capt. Stevens, going home on furlaugh, have been with us lately. Lord, keep the fire burning .-- L. A.

The Major's Visit.

Ottawn—We gave Major visits
Turner a cordial welcome on their
arrival here. We had a grand meetling als recruite being enrolled by the
Major. This was also the fulfilment
of the long-promised visit of Mrs.
Turner, who helped to make the meetlog more interesting. The long of the
day, the Major accorporate by Major. ing more interesting. The following day, the Major, accompanied by Lieur. Gates, visited a portion of the District. Mrs. Turner conducting special meetings at Ottawa until the Major roturn. On July lat the S. A. held their plenie at the interropicital Ground Brittania. Major and Mriss, being assisted by Coulsing and O'Neil. Brittania. Major and Mriss, being assisted by Ground and O'Neil, and the second composition of the control of the c

Signs of a Revival.

Owen Sound.—During the past week we have had the joy of seeing three souls at the cross. We are steadily advancing. On all added we see signs of a revival. Overt justice is taken in our knee-drills. One brother says it is the best meeting of the week. we are believing for a harvest of souls.—Chance.

The Baby Gorpe Progressing.

Sault Ste. Marie.-Since the opening Sault Ste. Marie.—Since the opening of this corps we have heen holding the fort, and God has blessed our efforts. On Thursday night three souls sought Jesus. Great interest is taken in our open-air meetings, and we have no difficulty to get a crown. The meetings have been well attended in the tarm the ground averaging ages. in the tent, the crowd averaging over two hundred every night. The people are very liberal, and respond nobly to

our appeals for financial hetp. The last week-end was a time long to be remembered. Many should have come to the mercy seat, but only one ven-tured. Our opportunities are very great. We had a crowd of six hundred in the tent on Sunday night, and over thirty dollars for the week-end. When the Brigadier comes again we would like to have twenty recruits ready to be enrolled. Since the opening eight souls have knelt at the mercy scat.—

United Meeting.

Somerset.—We had a splendid unit-ed meeting on Friday, July 4th. Adjt. Graham conducted the service, assist-Graham conducted the service, assist-ed by Ensign Sabine, Capis, Prince, Farpa, and Redmond, and Sec. Charles Harrison. Ensign Sabine and Capt. Payne sang a duct, "From the General down to me." Capt. Prince solved, several testimonles were given, and tree sought forgiveness of their sins. -L. A. Stewart.

Our Prayers Were Answered.

St. George's, Ber.—Our little corps is gaining victories. At knee-drill on Sunday morning one dear brother tri-umphed over doubt and uncertainty, and sought a full salvation. His overflowing happiness testifies to the fact of his having received it. During the week there was a good attendance at the public meetings and we all receivthe public meetings and we sill recently edgreat blessing on the ceasion of our D. O's visit. The Adjutant was accompanied by the officers from various corps. On Saturday night one whom we have prayed much for came to the penitent form, and afterwards testified that he meant to follow Jesus.—Sydney A. Church.

Calgary Comrades Welcomed.

Strathroy .- Cur officers and a number of the soldiers took in the grand proceedings at London on Dominion Day. Of course, we had a Reely blessed day's meetings on Sunday. Sinners are coming to Jesus. We have also had the pleasure of welcoming two comrades from Calgary —A. Hal-

They Volunteerad for Salvation.

St. Stephen .- On Sunday, June 29th, Capt. Green and Lieut. Riley said goul-bye to SL Stephen. On Tuesday night a had a children's demonstration and usical meeting. We had a nice sut. Riley's mandolin playing was diations by the children. On Wed-sday night Engign Williams was th us. and our officers said their al farewell. We pray that God will al farewell. We pray that God will the them a biessing in their new pointments. We had the joy of sec-tive sours at the cross. Thursday int we welcomed Ensign and Mrs. P. Thompson. Their meetings on aday were good. Five held up their ada in he prayed for and two volun-red out for salvation.—J. S. S.M.

New Officers and Teacher.

Tilt Cove.—On Saturday, June 28th, Atili, and Mrs Sparks and Licent. Blackmere arrived to take charge of Tilt Cove Corps and District. At night

the soldiers turned up in full force and gave them a good welcome. God was with us on Sunday. At the afternoon and night meetings we had e packed house and many had to be turned away. We finished up with a wind-up and two souls in the fountain. The Lieutenant is also the S. A. school teacher for Tilt Cove, and ere this appears in print she will have the school in working order. We are serry that we cannot start in our new schoolhouse just yet, but we are going to have school in the barracks for a time -- I., G.

Farewell.

Westville.—Easign and Mrs. Thompson farewelled on Sunday for St. Stephen, N.B. They have worked hard white stationed here. Mr. Brayley, the Y.M.C.A. Secretary, spoke in the farowell meeting, and said some very splendid things about the Sal-vation Army and the farewelling offi-cers. God bless them.—A Soldier.

Where is This Good News From ?

The work is still going along nicely. Five converts have been enrolled and made into blood-and-fire soldiers. Capt. Chandler and Lieut Chislett are faithful workers, and are in for push-ing the war in spite of opposition One wanderer came home in the meet-ing last night.—Brownie.

Flag and Fire Signal Lecture.

The Flag and Fire Signal lecture last Thursday evening, at Winnipeg, conducted by Ensign Smith, was very instructive and interesting. The flag signals were run up the masthead and explained, and was illustrated by

deen.

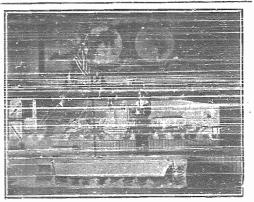
Between the signals Adit. Wakefield led the singing of special choruses and songs. After the flag signals came the fire signal tableaux.

A scene of the onean with the light-

A scene of the onean with the light-house and harbor in the distance, and ingatnouse on the rocks, their lights all ilt up, made it look very real and rectty. One of the ships began to rock and acnd up the blue light of distress, the lighthouse on the shore answering with the red lights. Then the vensel going to the rescue signal-led with the green lights, "We are coming" while the rescue signalled with the green lights, "We are coming," while the lighthouse on the coming, while the includes over the vessel. The band then played, "joy, oh, joy, behold ithe Saviour." and the crowd repaired to the small half to partiake of the lee-cream and cake propered by the Junior workers, the proceeds more than paying for the treat given to the Juniors before meet-

ing.
There was a good crowd, everything went off successfully, and we believe, through the object-lessons given, good was done for the Kingdom.—See Saw.

"Do you want to know where bell is?" Perhaps it is right before you, and the next step you take may land



The Signal Service of Ensign Smith, Winnipeg.

Promoted to Glory.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

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We are sure that our comrades overwhere will be full of grief at the sad news whiteh comes from South Africa, of the death of Bro. Warren Craig, son of Mr. Samuel Craig, of Now.astle, and a member of the Salvation Army for years. Bro. Craig and Jeanne a member of the Salvation Army for years, and the mailed for South Africa over a year ago, and became a member of the left Canada until lately he has enjoyed good health. Just a few weeks ago he was reported sick with enterle faver, and during the time of his liness many anxious and prayerful hearts of comrades in Newcastic hoped for his recovery. But, alse! our Heafor his recovery. But, alas! our Hea-venly Father, who is too wise to err and too loving to be unkind, has ordered it otherwise, as our dear brother



Craig, Newcastie, N.B.

has heard the Master's call and crosso bar. To-day we believe ho is g in the calm light of everlasted the bar.

Of the character of our late com-rade it is unnecessary for us to say much, as he was well known. Being nuch, as he was well known. Being acquainted and associated with Bro. craig ever since my earliest recoilections, I can speak of him as I knew him. In his home he was found to be a dutfini, kind-hearted, industrious acon, and in the Army in was a faithful, pleasant, and unsellish comrade, loved by all in the corps, as he posassed such an affectionate spirit and was ever ready to hear the burdens of others. In the interests of his country he was found to be of the type of aterling Canadians, brave, determined, and withal noble and Carlistlike.

As betakening the regard in which Bro. Craig was held by all his Army comrades here, many toged their heart-felt sorrow, and paid some touching tributes to our late brother in the monourial service heid on Sunday

memorial service heiff on Sunday night. A loyal soldier he was, who stood by the flag and became a disstood by the flag and became a dis-tinguished comrade. Now he resta beneath the African wildt. Never more skiall we see his cheerful face in our midst, but when the toils of life are over we shall meet again to part no more. May we all he faithful unto death, as our comrade was, and strive to enter in at the straight gate. We know in this dispensation of Providence the shadows of bereavement have rested heavily npon the home of Bro. Craig, and our prayers go out to the sorrowing friends, and to them we extend our heart-felt sympathy, and pray that God may grant His richest consolation and gather them in unbroken families into His heavenly home .- Bonj. F. Maltby.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

Musgravatour - Co Surder morn-ing, June 29th, our sister, Rissilla ing. June 20th, our sister, Risallia, Keats, manuel away and conquered the lm. enemy, death. She had been citle for months, but through her suffering was never known to murmar. She took it from God, her Father, knowing He deeth all things well. I did not have the privilege of visiting her, as we arrived at this place too late, but judging from the testimonies given around the grave, she is among the unmber to-day who have washed their robes and made them white in the Bood of the Lamb. We pray that God may comfort the hercaved ones,—M. Mercer, Capt. M. Mercer, Capt.

OFF TO THE KLONDIKE.

ADJT. KENWAY, LIKE A WISE MAN GETS MARRIED PREVIOUS TO GOING-THE CHIEF SECRETARY CONDUCTS THE IMPORTANT CEREMONY AND THE WART WAS DRODEDLY TIED

Salvation Army weddings have by no means lost their attraction, as was evidenced by the fact that a large crowd assembled at the S. A. Temple on Thursday night last to witness the on Thursday night last to witness the uniting in holy natrimony of Anije George Kenway and Capt. Bertha Bell. While it was a very happy crowd that came to see the ceremony, there was a marked absence of anything like frightly and four the control of the control marked absence of anything like In-volity, and from the commencement of the service to the close everyone was able to keep "the even tenor of their wave

their ways."

It is necessary to speak but briefly
of the prehiminaries; the Chief Secrelary 5274 some good, sound advice,
which was well received, and not
without profit. We also learned considerable about the history of the bridegroom, who is an old man-'o-wars-man, and who in his early days had the pleasure of being in a gunner;

The Present Prince of Wales,

who was then Duke of York. He was an out-and-out carry tionist in the navy, and was one of a group of sailors who styled them-selves "Inc Life and Glory Boya."

ilte a number filled many As an officer for quite vears, he has fi of years, he has filled many important positions in Newfound-land and Canada. In the former place he commanded quite a number of Matricia, and also acted as Assistant at the Provincial Headquarters in St. at the Provincial Headquarters in St. John's, In Canada he has also seen much service in various ways, G.R.M. Financial Special in West Ostario being his last appointment.

The bride, Capt. Bell, has acted in

the capacity of Secretary to Licut-Colonel Mrs. Read, sed has also done much service otherwise in the Rescue

When the Colonei gave notice to "stand forward" there was

Not the Slightest Hesitancy

Not the Slightest Hesitancy on the part of either the hridezroon or the bride, who stood immediately to the frout, the bride assisted by Miss Brooking. of Territorial Headquarters, and the Adjutant by Staffapt. Frank Morris. The "I will's were pronounced in no uncertain way, and could be heard distinctly all over the building. The ring was quickly placed upon the finger of the bride, and the Chief Secretary pronounced them to be man and wife, and at the very first opportunity after that, a love token, in the shape of a kiss, was planted by the bridegroom on the cheek of the bride. The Colonci by the bridegroom on the of prayed, and thus the first part of the

riving during the service were then
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read, hearty applause being given at the and of each reading. Space will not permit our quoting them all, but we mast at least give the one from the Commissioner:

MESSAGE

To Adjutant Kenway and Captain Bell on the occasion of their marriage, July 17th, 1902:

At this eventful epoch in your ex-perience, I am anxious to express my appreciation of your faithful service for God' and the garappreciation of your fathful services for God' and the flag, given in the years that are past and my confidence that the new path of usofulness which together you will tread may be crowned by the glory of yet greater

i pray that your union may strengthening of your love to God, and rom efforts for the saltation of men, that together you may perfectly fulfil His purposes concerning the life

of you each.
Your appointment to Dawson City—
distance st at so great a distance Headquarters — is an exfrom Headquarters — is an ex-pression of my nawavering trust in you both to discharge your full duty as followers of Christ and the flag, and here I want to assure you not only of em prayers, but the pray-ers of hundreds of your which will follow you.

(Signed) Evangeline Booth, Commissioner.

Lieut-Coionel Mrs. Read also sent warm message. Capt Bell had been faithful and devoted officer in the a faithful and devoted officer in the Rescue Work for three years, and had proved herself capable in every posi-tion she had beld. The Lieut-Colonel had also known Adjt Kenway as a loyal, hard-working officer, and wished them asages were read

Adjt. Goodwin, who rejolced to being "one of the faithful few." Telegrams from Major McMillan and Provincial from Major McMillan and Frovincial Staff, Ensign Hanna, Adjt. McHarg, and others followed, being full of warm wishes and good-will Brigadier Gaskin then spoke to us.

Brigadier Gaskin then spoke to us, and his timely remarks were well received. As the responsible officer for the work in the Yukon to the Cou-missioner, in view of the Adjutant's missioner, in view of the Adjutant's appointment to that Arctic clime, his words came with special force. He paid a very high tribute to the work of the officers who had preceded the Adjutant in command of the work in the Klondike, and also spoke of the Adjutant's suitability for

A Command so Far Removed

from the seat of Army operations. He was a man who was dilirent in hustss, and ench an one a post so distant was required

at a post so distant.

Ensign Hellman, of the new Klondhe Contingent, also gave a stirrigalittle talk, and although she had been
described as being in "a delicate stare
of health," it had only been in a bit
of un, for she looked the picture of

We must he forget the beautiful solo of Brigadier Pugmire in the cariter part of the meeting, or the speech of Staff-Capt. F. Morris, who reminded of Stall-Capt F. Morris, who reminded us that if there was one thing better than married blies, it was single blessedness, and brought a few more thoughts to our minds which are like's

thoughts to our minus which are have, to stay for a time.

The Chief Secretary brought the meeting to a beautiful close, and as meeting to a beautiful close, and as a song of consecration was suite many bearts were touched afresh and we could truly say out of this wedding wedding

could truly say out of this wedding service His name was glorified. In the far-off gol fields of the Kiondike we wish Ad. and Mrs. Kenway every success, a also their staff of officers. They will have difficulties, but they have never seen amonget a warmer-bearted lot of people.—Pry.

A Wedding and Farewell.

Victoria-On Wed esda; evening there was a grand rally of soldiers on the occasion of the welcome home to our old officer, Capt. LeDrew. She has changed her name to that of our worthy Treasurer (Wm. Galjraith) Bro. McNeill. God abundantly bless Brother and Sister McNeill. All the soldiers, with few exceptions, were present and gave them s real hearty welcome. Capt. Walruth bad a nice soldiers' tea for the occasion, and everything went well. Sister Mc-Neill took an active part in the meetwe are pleased to bave Capt. Walmith stay another term, but sorry that Cadet McCormick has farevelled that Cadet McCormick has farewelled for Excelsions. We shall raise her. She is a good soldier of the cross, and has done her duty nobly. God bloss her, is the prayer of Victoria soldiers. —Sergt. W. H. Shillingiaw.

St. John Wedding.

On July znd Staff-Capt, Howell conducted the wedding of Serst-Major March, of St. John II., and J. S. Sergt. Major Mrs. Collings, of No. V. The wedding, which was a quiet affair, took wedding, which wen a quiet mail, took place at their future home in the presence of a few personal friends, and was conducted by the Stan-Captain ta his musal happy way. Brother and Sister March are Salvationings of some year's standing, and are devoted to the Army, putting in full time in.

trying to lift the fallen, and we feel sure they will go forward with fresh trying to litt the funes, and the tests sure they will go forward with frees zeal together to work for God. We are sorry that No. II. has lost their Sergt-Major, but it is our gain, and we give him a hearty welcome to our midst, praying God to bless them both in their future life.—Spec. Cor.

East Ostario Notes.

The Provincial Officer, accompanied by Mrs. Turner and Ruth, have just completed a three weeks' tour in the Ontario portion of the Province, which Ontario portion of the Province, which has been made a great blessing in every way. Ottawa, Araprior, Penbroke, Kingston, Picton, Campbelliord, Peterboro, Part Hope, Cobourg, Transaction, Belleville, Deseronto, Gananoque, Ogdensburg, Prescott, and Corawall were among the places visited, and in of the many disadvantages of spite of the many disadvantages of the summer season, many of our corps are holding their own, and doing their best to come off more than conquerors.

n e of the features of the Among sor Among some of the features of the tour we might mention a splendid Sunday at Pembroke, a picuic at Brit-tania on the Bay for the Ottawa Diatania on the Bay for the Ottawa Dia-rict, a wedding at Kingaton, a dedica-tion at Gananoque, a J.S. plenie at the Sand Banks for the Picton J.S. corps, the inspection of Peterboro's new J. S. library of eight bundred volumes of books, the enrolments, the splendid way the open-air interest keeps up, and the total number of souls at the mercy seat. For all this we give God the glory and march on to fresh con-

<u>_r_</u> The desire of our comrades, the Local Officers, to shoulder their share of the responsibilities of the corps work is a very pleasing feature. This was especially noticeable in connection with the recent S.D. offort, in which another victory was scored for which another victory was scored for the E. O. F. braves, and our target an accomplished fact. We are in urg-ent need, however, of further conse-crated local talent in the furthorance of the war.

Adjt. and Mrs. Kendall are having a well-earned furlough prior to resuming fall operations in connection with their much-loved work. The Harmonle Revivalists will be somewh neuroness will be somewhat reorgan-ized during August, Capt. Ash taking the place of Capt. Crego, with another male officer to assist. Great things are expected of our comrades this coming fail

Adjt. and Mrs. Moore, Ensign and Mrs. Fugb. Ensign and Mrs. Norman, Ensigns Rowan, Gammaldge, Con-stock, and Jones, also Capts. Weir, Cook Young, Lang R. Creep, Pitcher Cook Young, Lang R. Creep, Pitcher Cook Young Lang R Creen Pitchar
A. Crego and wife, and Patterson,
Lients Bryan, Ludlow, Ovey, Grainger,
Stata, and Bushey are all on furfough,
Some on account of complete breakdowns, necessitating lengths, others for shorter perior consequently our work is very much handicapped. Oh, for more laborers in the vineyard of the Lord!

THE DEAD MARCH.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, in the drunk-

ard's way
March the feet of a million men;
If none shall pity and none shall save.
Where will the march they are mak-

The young, the strong the old are

thera
to worful ranks as they hurry pant.
With not a moment to think or care.
What is the fate that comes at last.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, to a drunkard's doom,

doom.
Out of a buyhood pure and fair—
over the thoughts of love and home—
Past the cheek of a mother? prayer;
neward suffit to a drunkard's crime.
Over the plea of wife and child,
rer the hollest lies of time.
Reason dethroned, and soul gone
wild.

Over the b

Tramp, tramp, tramp, till a drunkard's grave
Goras the Loken life of shame—
Whilet the spirit Jesus died to save
Micels a future we dare not name.

God help us all, there's a cross to be And work to do for the miss Ged give us strength, till the tott as

OFFE Shall end one day in the victors

A WONDERFUL BUILDING

The Flatiron Building, at the inte section of Broadway, Fifth Avenue Twenty-Third Street, New York is marvel of tall building construct it takes its name from the groun plan, which roughly resembles the in 190 feet in Broadway. It is 172 fe long in Fifth Avenue, and 86 feet 8 to ches in Twenty-Second Street. Sostimes a hundred or more, with heat bent backwards until a general bent backwards until a general back age of necks seems imminont, collect along the walk on the Fifth Avenue side of Madhon Square, and stay there until "one of the finest" order them to move on. No wonder people them to move on. No wonder a stare! A building 307 feet high senting on care almost as sharp sent senting an eage amost as snarp as bow of a ship to one of the frequented openings along Road is well worth looking at. The a statement of the height in feet convers only an imperfect idea of towering structure



New York's Flatiren.

The Flatiron is not the tallest build ing in New York, but it is the siender, est. "It's the sharpest thing any architect ever perpetrated," according

to another ever perpetrated, according to another authority.

It looks tell enough above ground but there are third are feet do but the better of the better than being that for below the street grade. into offices there would be divided each floor, and if there were average in our and it there were average of five persons to the office the population of the building would be 1.700, or more than that of a spectable suburban village, for the Flatiron is twenty stories high.—N. & Tribane.

"Bring the bottom of your life up to the top of your light."

The express train never stopped to find out what the fenceposts adde about it as it passed by."

W.O.P. CAMP MEETINGS.

Major and Mrs. McMillan with the West Ontario Camp Brigade at Woodstock.

The W.O.P. Camp Brigade made their first appearance in Woodstock about 3.39 p.m., Friday, July 4th. The large new teut was successfully pitched in Vansitart Ave. Park.

Two large cleetric lights were placed in the tent, which lighted it up beautifully, we were also given the use of one of the lights in the band stand, and this makes the park almost as light as day.

Under our worthy leaders, Major under our worthy leaders, Major and Mrs. McMillan, we opened fire Saturday night. The brass hand was in attendance. We had a spleudid open-air meeting, and a large and ap-preciative crowd assembled in the

Sunday we had glorious times all day, beginning with the knee-irili at 7 a.m. During the day bundreds came to the tent, good interest was shown, and we closed with four souls for the day.

Monday, Bible reading at 8.30 a.m., conducted by the Major. One lady was particularly blessed and made happy. Holiness meeting in the afternoon at 3 p.m. 3 p.m. The Lord was with us in power. Good meeting at night, in spite of a thunder storm. Five souls at the mercy seat for the day, one of these a noor drunkard, who sinned a pledge not to taste liquor again.

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Tuesday, good meetings all day. The Tuesday, good meetings air day. He night meeting was especially interesting. Two souls sought pardon at the morey seat, one of these a young college student. _¤–

Wednesday, glorious meeting in the Wednesday, glorious meeting in the diternoon, when four souls sought Christ. At night Capt, Jordison and his Lieutenant came over from Strat-ford and assisted in the meeting. The converts were at the open-air and took their stand as soldiers of the cross. Two more sought pardon at the close of the meeting.

--¤--Thursday. This meeting was con ducted by the band. A splendid crowd came to the tent and gave very liber-

Friday, Major McMillan conducted the funeral service of Bro. Greeg's little girl. She was a Junior and had been in our meetings the Sunday prev-lous. Our sympathies are with the Staff-Caph. Rawling was away at Brantford conducting was lawly at brantford conducting a Hallofujah

Wedding.

The night meeting was one of the best we had held yet. The tent was packed and many stood around. The devil raged on the outside, but God was with us and three souls came forward to the mercy seat. Praise God for victory.

Saturday, the Junior meeting in the

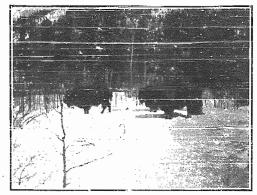
Saturday, the Junior meeting in the alternoon was well attended, and we had a nice time with the children. At the night meeting the tent was again crowded, and many could not find stauding room. The Major spoke with power, and conviction was felt, although no one would yield.

Sunday we commenced the day with twenty-five at knee-drill. The holiness meeting was a time of blessing to many present. One soul sought salva-

meny present. One soul sought salva-tion.

Small interior we was rele-fered by the soldlers from Stratford, Ingersoll, and Norwich. Tremendous growds came to the tent afternoon and night, and deep conviction was felt in the meetings. Airs. Major McMillan spoke with power. We ended the meeting with 'a haltempah wind-up. Adjt. Orchard was dancing happy. -------

Monday was the great wind-up of our campaign in Woodstock. The London band had been announced to be present, and at 7 o'clock the Wood-stock band and contrades marched to the .C. T. R. station to meet them.



The Buffalos in Banff National Park.

They were not disappointed; the evening train brought the London people in 23 strong. A large procession was formed and marched to the Market Square, where a rousing open-air was held.

was held.

Although the weather threatened rain yet the tent was packed and crowds stood around the outside. When we just got nicely seated the rain came down in torrents. A general rush was made towards the tent. eral rush was made towards the tent.
where every available space was taken
up. Short addresses were given by
Bandmaster Piummernof Woodstoek:
Bandmaster Pope, of London, and
Sergt.-Major Andrews, of London,
after which Adjt. Goodwin was called unon. The famous Adjt. Orchard did his best to tease the devil, the bandnis nest to tease the nevil, the bands-men and soldiers joined in heartily, the people gave liberally, and alto-gether the closing meeting was a grand success.

Tuesday morning preparations were made to leave Weedstock for our next appointment, in spite of the remoistrances of soldiers and friends, who were very anxious we should remain on for another two weeks; in fact, one gentien an offered the Major \$100 if he would remain two weeks looner one gentlen in offered the Major \$100 if he would remain two weeks langer. In leaving the city we felt we left behind us a bind of good soldiers and many true in the first soldiers were fired with new zeal, and the Christians erre stirred up. We had 6,000 above the ordinary attendance at our meetings, the collections went over 1100 in thanks to the efforts of over \$100; thanks to the efforts of Ensign Slot who knows how to manage these t. ings.

The tents and baggage was all packed up and we started for the station. Just a few minutes before train-time Staff-Capatin Rawling discovered that a very important part of the, baggage has been forgotten, and he rushed off to get it. What a sputter we were in when the train pulled out for Sincoe minus our worthy Chanceller, who had all our baggage checks in his pocket. However, we got safely to Simcoe, and the Staff-Captain arrived by the next train all

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We have our tents pitched here, and are going in for a mighty revival amongst the people of Sincoe.—"The Hallelujah Schoolmaster."

ANSWER TO THE RIDDLE IN VERSE.

The following reply in verse was sent to the Ram's Horn by one of its readers to the riddle which appeared in our last issue:

"You'll find fifth day, what then was

done.

How God, ere making man, did give Great fishes, in deep sea, to live.

Twas one of these, a living thing, No arms, no legs, no feet, no wing, A hody huge, without a soul,
Yet living under God's control,
And did bis Master's laws obey,
Who rules the sea, and land, alway.
A purpose wise God had in view A purpose where Gon had in view As in all things His creatures do. When this great fish did swallow whole Poor Jonah's body and his soul, Jonah repented, wept, and prayed; Learned that his God must be be beyed. God heard his prayer, and made the

fish.

Cast Jonab up as he did wish.
Thus was the whale again the same,
He had no soul, but kept his name.
He traveled on from pole to pole,
Without a hand, or foat, or soul.
So can no moral thing conceive,
Nor any Scriptural truth believe.
Although his name is therein found. These truths to him have empty sound. Yet in his death are thousands blest, He gives them light in time of rest, For whalers measure hours of toil By his abundant yield of oil! Thus did the whale for three days

whole Contain a man's immortal soul,
Prayer saved the scal, released the
whale,
And gave the world this wondrous

tale.



Adjt, and Mrs. Wakefield and Willie Wakefield.



We are prepared to namer questions and give us-formation upon any subject as far at 11 is possible for act on the control of the sat this is necessary for splitting growth, about par-sonal troubles and perpletting or remaining scannal points of interest to the majority of realists of the control of the control of the control of the control of the anomal of the control of the control of the control of the anomal of the control of the control of the control of the world not use your name is print, but all conjuders should sign their full name and address, so a matter of good fails.

Pro-Lieut. M. L.—Query: No. 1—Kindly give me your opinion re soldiers working on Sunday; is it right?

diers working on Sunday; is it right?

No. 2—1s it wrong to go for mail
on Sunday?

No. 3—What instrument would you
suggest as being the most suitable for
an officer to learn of the followingconcerting, guitar, or banjo?

Answer: (1) We should say it is
wrong to work on Sunday when there
is no necessity for it. There may be
exceptional circumstances, however.
For instance, a sodiler employed in For instance, a soldier employed in certain industrial establishments, at rallways, mines, etc., when cessation from work is impracticable, may flui occasional work on Sunday justifiable. At any rate, while, in principle, against Sunday work, we would not under-take to condemn all Sunday labor without qualification, since onr Saviour sanctioned works of mercy and necessity. What are works of necessity a man must largely determine himself

within his own conscience.

(2) It is wrong going for mail on Sunday if you feel condemned about it; but if you expect correspondence that is calculated to profit you in your work of salvation, and help you in being hetter prepared for any part thereof, there cannot be any wrong in getting it on Sunday.

(3) All three instruments are useful

(3) All three instruments are useful for an officer, but we would especially recommend the concertina, providing you get a good instrument. It will serve you better in the open-air, on the march, and in-doors, and will es-pecially be of service to support the congregational singing when solders

Bluenose.-Query: Why is it that Bluenose.—Guery: Why is it that so much igaorance exists among Eng-ilah people about Canada, since any Canadian school boy knows all about England? I read a talte-off in the London War Cry speaking of the dislect of Farmer Tom as Canadian dialoct, nince such trivial devisitions from correct grammar as exist in correct grammar as exist in our correct grammar as exist in the correct grammar as exist in the con-trol of the correct grammar as exist in our new line of the dislects in England. Canada aro nottuer as numerous nor as puzzling as the dialects in England, yet would it not sound absurd to name the Cockney brogue "the English dialect," since there are so many others? Then again, the particular dialect of Farmer Tom, who drops the "ing" in his words (saying meetens instead of meetings) is not one of the exclusive dialects of Canada, since I know a Staff Officer who came out of

know a Staff Officer who came out of England some Pears ago, and who also will be seen and the seen ago to the seen and the seen ago to the se

Puzzled Reader.—Query: Do you think thesix days of creation were each of twenty-four hours' duration, or do they represent an age each?

they represent an age each?

Answer: We cannot may, because watchmakers were not known until after the creation of Adam and Eve.

A. F.—Send your contribution to us, and if acceptable we will use it in our earliest issue.



is it a Blizzard, or What ?-- A New Territorial Champion-The Central Province in Splendid Form, While the E. C. P. is Somewhat Under the Weather.

What is the matter with our North-Western warriors? There surely can-not be blizards where you are this time of the year, and yet for two weeks the whole Province has been "anowed under." Not the name of "snowed under." Not the name of one boomer appears on the fair pages of the Cry. Perhaps if a bot sun comes this next week we shall be surprised with the list of boomers we will have to honor. I trow so.

At last, at last, the champion boomer of the Territory, Lieut. Currell, has to take second place. It is sad, in one way, but, nevertheless, too true that Capt. Hockin, of London, Ont., rushes ahead with four hundred copies. Well done, Captain! I wish I had your phote this week, so that all could gaze upon your noble brow.

Capt. Lloyd, of Dawson City, comes in with a good third of 287. It makes my heart bibble over with delight to note that the frost of two Arctic winters has not frozen the ardor of your heart. When it is considered these Crys were sold at not less than luc. apiece, her victory is the greater.

Poor East Ontario! When are you going to rush by the C.O.P.? Brig adder Pickering is on the alert, and adier Pickering is on the alert, and it is guilte ordent he is going to keep his Province well to the fore, so that if the E.O.P. wants the second place of honor they will have to bustle. Me-thinks I hear a voice which says, "Well Turner in the right way, you?" see, and come out smiling on the top." n.

Eastern Province.

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Lieut C. March, St. John I	27
Lieut Moore, Sydney	25
Capt. Martin Fredericton	10
Capt. Payne, Hamilton	15
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Sergt Vienot, Halifax 1	12
Capt. Redmond, Somerset	12
Mrs. Addt. Crichton, Charlottetown	
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Cand. Thompson, Charlottetown . Adjr. Wiggins, New Glasgow	11
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Capt. Taylor. Eastport	11
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Capl E. White, Charlottetown	104
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Lieut. H. White, North Bydney	ĺŪ
P. S. M. Casbin, Halifax I	10
Capt. Armstrong, Truro	10
Sergt. Flood, Hamilton	10
Capt. Hawbold, Yarmouth	19
Stella Larder, Windsor	9
Capt. Miller, Chatham	9
Lieut. Thistic, Calais	5
Cand. McFedden, New Glasgow .	8
Mrs. Ensign Thompson, St. Stephen	8
Lieut. Weakley, Newcastle	7
Capt. N. Smith, Moncton	7
Mrs. A. Young, Lunenburg	7
Capt. Lorimer, North Sydney	7
E.M. Muttart, Summerside	ŝ
Dro. Reid, St. John I	Š
Annie Lawboid, Bridgewan	0
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Mrs. Capt. Parsons, Amberst	6
Lieut. Fewson, Whitney Pier	5
Capt. Murthough, Liverpool	5
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Bro. McLauchlan, Summerside	5
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Lieut McLennan, Bridgewater	5
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Capt. Tatem, Halifax I	5
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Mrs. Marshall, Digby	
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Capt. Hockin, London	400
P. S. M. Huffman, Woodstock	150
Ensign Heilman, Goderich	
Ensign Haley, St. Thornas	100
Mrs. Major Cooper, Brantford	112
Ligut. Close, Strathruy	100
Sister Thompson, Wallaceburg	90
Capt. Carr, Sarnia	90
Adjt Scott, Sarnia	35
Mrs Rurion, Calr	80
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Ensign Howcroft, Wingham	80
P. S. M. Bateman, Stratford	75
Capt. Hancock, Heapeles	75
Mrs. McHarg, Chatham	72
Sergt. Britton, Stratford	79
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P. S. M. Schwester, Berlin	ซีซี
Mrs. Hoddinott, Ingersoll	65
Cand. Woods, Stratford	62
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Mrs. Coy, Leamington	69
SM. Tremain, Listowel	69
Lieut. Yeomans, Paris	60
Carrie McQueen, Peirolis	- 69
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Dan Kerswell, London
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Belia Heach, London
Dad Christner, Dreaden
Mother Broadwell, Hingsville
Capt. Bonny, Listowel
C-C. Pearson, Woodstock
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Nellie Brown, Bothwell
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Capt. Rock, Seaforth
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Capt. Lang, Ottawa 18
Mrs. Puph, Tweed 6
Mrs. Barbour, Ottawa 18
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G.C. Pollitt, Kingston
Sapt. Hocher, Gananoque
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Sergt. Voucour, Montreal Newfoundland Province

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Lieut, Morgan, St. John's I...
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Mrs. Emeign Hiscock, Bay Boberts
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J. S. S.-M. Adey, Clarenville
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Capt. Johnstone, Whatcom	13
Capt Darrach, Everett	12
Lieut. Rowlands, Fernie	10
Adjt. Stevens, Butto	10
Cadet Yerex Lewiston	10
Lieut. Sutherland, Vancouver	Э
Ensign Scott, Nelson	9
Mrs. Ensign Larder, Rossland	9
Capt Heater, New Westminster .	6
Capt. Gain, Nanalmo	6
Sergt. Terryberry, Vancouver	6
Cadet Lewis, Great Falls	6
Olga Linderman, Butte	ŗ
Flo. Massey, Butte	5
Mrs. Adjt. Ayre, Spokane	5
Cadet Robinson, Greenwood	5
Capt. Miller, Greenwood	5
Sister Wright, Victoria	5
Capt. Charlton, Revelstoke	4
Adjt. Yerex, Great Falls	4
Ensign Scuthall, Nanaimo	3
Mrs. Adit. Nelson, New Westmin-	
ster	3
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Florrie Pogue, Nelson	3
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3086, TAYLOR, HERBERT EDWIN. Ages 50, dark crown hair, medium haight. Formerly of Sirations, Essay. England. Last heard from at Van-couver, B.C., three years ago.

Sess. MATCHETT. ROBERT.
Aged 22, height, 5 ft. 5 in., brown heir,
dark complexion. Last wrote his
friends from Pailsey, Ont. Left there
ten years ago for B. C. He is a coachpainter by trade. Has lost part of the
foreinger, of the left hand.

3981. STEWART, DUGALD M. Aged 11, beight 6 test 1 in, red hair. When last heard from was in the employ of the Great Northern Railway Company, Great Falls, Montana, U.S.A.

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QUEER ENGLISH. .

We'll begin with a hox, and the plural is boxes;
But the plural or ox should be exen,

Then one toul is goose, but two are

ralled geers.
Yet the plural of mouse should never

be messe.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole need of mice,
But tag planed of house is houses, not

hice. If the plural of man is always called

We call the plural of pan never pen The cow in the plural may be cows or kine, But a cow if repeated is never called

kine And the plural of vow is vows, not

vine.

And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of hooth be called beeth?

If the singular's this, and the plural is Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed

Then one would be that, and three would be those,
Yet bat in a plural would nover be

keese ?

We speak of a brother, and also of

brothron. But though we say mother, we never

say methren. masculine pronouns are he, his

But imagine the feminine—she, shis, and shim! So the English, I think, you all will

agree.
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

Men are either moulders or are mounded.

The edifice of character cannot be

This and That.

Cure for Corns.—There are almost as many remedies for corns as for a cold, but as we poor women generally suffer so terrible from this infliction, these romedies cannot be too wolknown. For soft corns, dip a piece of linen in turpentine, and wrap it round the toe on which the corn is situated every night and morning. It will prove an immediate relief to the pain and soreness, and the corn will disappear after a few days.

appear after a few days.

Hay Fever—A correspondent writes that grass itself is the best remedy for lay fever. The fresh blades and stems are opposite in their effects on the system to the ripened seed tips, calming and anti-purcular. Chew the white part of stems to stop an attack of sueezing or dry throat, and apply some of the expressed sap or juice should be supposed to the forehead. Dilute slightly with water. In advanced cases use the green leaves in the same way, inhaling their odor also.

Court plaster should be used with

Inhaling their odor also.

Court plaster aboutd be used with care. If the injury he very slight, of course it can be applied without much possibility of harm: but if it be at all each, never use the plaster to all each, never use the plaster to all each never use the plaster to the cut to bring the edges together than the secretions of the wound can escape, and will not mature unless dirty. Never apply court plaster to a brulsed wound. Times without number do we see a wound become a painful sore by being covered with court plaster. Its whole use is to bring together, and hold together, the edges of a cut, or to keep the air and dirt from a slight abrasion. To keep milk sweet for several days

To keep milk sweet for several days add a teaspoonful of fine salt to every quart of new milk.

When washing sateen, or any cotton fabric with a satin finish, rinse in borax water to give a gloss.

Never hang a mirror where the sun's rays will fall upon it. The sun acts upon the mercury and clouds the glass.

Use soapy water when making starch, and the irons will not stick while it gives the clothes a glossler appearance.

To Clean Carpet from Soot.—If soot is dropped on a carpet, throw down an equal quantity of sait, and sweep all off together.

When the color has been taken out of slik by the action of an acid, it will generally he restored by applying a little gal volatile to the spot.

Clean enamelled saucepans by holing in them half a teaspoonful of chloride of lime, dissolved in the amount of water the saucepan will

To prevent potatoes turning black after cooking, peel them and put them in water for an hour or two before cooking, or even over night.

If ink is spattered on woodwork it may be taken out by scouring with sand and water and a little ammonia; tben rinse with soda and water.

Lavender Salts - Threepennyworth Lavenuer saits.—Procepannyworth of rock ammonia, two pennyworth of liquid ammonia, one dracim of oil of lavender. Place in an ornamental hottle, and fill up with lavender.

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IT'S "HALLELUJAH!" NOW.

Tune-Grand salvation plan.

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It's "Halleduah!" now!

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My peace to overthrow.

Trumphant over him I rise.

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Oh, the glory's coming down to me.

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The glory's coming down to me.

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Twas a jorful day, beyond a doubt.
When Jesus turned the devil out;
And now for Jesus I can shout:
"Oh, glary to him same."

Tune.-All my beart I give Thee. Savrour, seep me faithful faithful land to Thee;

In the herest conflict, help me true to be. In the weary watching, heath the heariest trial.

Keep me going forward living 'neath Thy smile.

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Neep me bright and cheery. Always true, always brave: Never growing weary. Seeking somb to save.

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A year ago I hadn't flour To make a lost of bread, And many a night my little ones West supperless to bed. But peep into the pantry, sir.
There's sugar, flour, and ten;
And that's what God and the Arms, sir. Have done for Jim and me.

That pail that holds the ruil, sir. He used to fill with beer. But he hasn't had a drop of drink For nearly now a year. He looks the whole world in the face. And steps out brave and free: Taar's what the dear old Army, sir, its done for Jirs and me.

I used to be attaid of his His coming apolit my day;
Now every night, when suppose's o'er,
The table's cleared away; The children frolic round his chair, And climb upon his hnee; That's what the dear old Army, sir, Has done for Jim and me.

COME ALONG TO-DAY.

e.—Wall for the wagon; or, So people say we are too young We're marching on with Christ. our Shield.

Poor sincer, will you couse? Poor simmer, will you come !

Chorus.

Come along, poor sinner, Come along, poor sinner, Chine along, poor sinner. Oh come alone maier !

He's sivere with us in the fight.
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SINNER, THINK!

Dr A. RUWAN.

Tunes,—in the gloaming; Don't conear the bar-room, brother; I never can tell when the beil's tolling (B.J. 13).

Sinner, think of that dread force
Waen your day of choice is inChrist rejected, between neglecHeff's ferree, angry hillown.
With that awful feeling dawning.
That the dreadful die is cast,
Ard for ever—oh, for ever!— Hope of heaven has from

Fires of anguish—hopeless aspects.
Shall be yours in that dread day.
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